

is in plain figures. Every piece of goods in our store are all our prices. They are on display as samples. Linings in these garments are all. Admiration is at the low prices considered.

## Silks.

Advanced spring styles, correct in design and shading.

AT 75c, we offer to-morrow 32 pieces black brocaded India Silks, taffeta effects, exceedingly popular for the coming season.

AT \$1.00, 19 pieces black satin Duchesse and black satin D'Lyon, a most elegant wearing goods, and \$1.35 value.

AT 75c, 79 pieces colored figured Taffetas, stripes, dots, rays, and the newest effects in colorings and designs, truly worth \$1.25.

AT 20c, 63 pieces two-toned Luxor Silks, a line worth usually 75c a yard.

AT 50c, 71 pieces Cheney's figured China Silks, new combination of shadings, regularly sold heretofore at 75c a yard.

AT 35c, 100 pieces Kai Kai Wash Silks, in check taffeta and stripe effects, easily worth 69c a yard.

AT \$1.00, 11 pieces evening shades Plisse Crepe Silks, late and extreme; a charming evening gown can be made from these.

AT \$1.25, black brocaded Satins, stylish for skirts or full suits.

## New Street Silks,

## New Grenadines,

## New Crepe Silks,

New Evening Silks, a gorgeous and complete stock of early spring styles.

## Colored Dress Goods.

A rare collection of Spring Dress Goods.

New Novelties for the coming season, the product of every loom in the globe, are displayed at our counters.

French and German Novelty Lingerie, our own importation, representing the par excellence in style and designs fresh from the old world.

31 pieces colored Crepeas, two-toned effects, all wool, and easily worth 89c, at only 50c yard.

67 pieces illuminated serge Diagonals, all the new spring shades, worth 75c, at 50c yard.

59 pieces all wool 40 inch brocaded novelties, stylish and pretty, only 50c yard.

93 pieces Novelty Checks, Stripes, Dots, illuminated and two-toned Fancies, old price on them would be \$1.25, now 75c yard.

29 pieces 44-inch colored Crepeas, correct for this season's wear, worth \$1.50, at \$1.00 yard.

39 pieces 38-inch cheviot Suitings, worth 50c, at 25c yard.

## BLACK DRESS GOODS.

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK—275 pieces to select from. Every yard a bargain.

## Crepons. Crepons.

## 40 New Pieces.

8 pieces 44-inch Crepons at 89c.

7 pieces 45-inch Crepons at \$1.25.

5 pieces 46-inch Crepons at \$1.50.

6 pieces 48-inch Crepons at \$1.75.

4 pieces 50-inch Crepons at \$2.00.

4 pieces 50-inch Crepons at \$2.50.

6 pieces 50-inch Crepons at \$2.75.

This will be a week of Crepons in our great Black Goods Department.

38 pieces 40-inch all-wool German Serges. Regular price, 50c. Tomorrow at 29c.

Extraordinary value!—37 pieces, silk finish, 40-inch all-wool Henriettes; regular price, 79c. This week at 50c.

12 pieces 46-inch B. Priestley's Black Fancies—a beautiful assortment—worth \$1.75 last season. The new price is \$1.

32 pieces 38-inch all-wool black figured Suitings. This is a bargain. Regular worth 69c; tomorrow 39c.

## Black Robes and Novelties.

89 Pattern Suits. Latest styles; choices and dainty effects. Prices always interesting.

## Laces and Embroideries.

The most artistic display of fine needle work and laces ever shown south. Special care has been taken in selecting this stock, and we confidently claim it second to none.

Our line is complete and every piece of Embroidery is new, old goods having been closed out at cut prices during January and February.

The job lots we offer tomorrow are worthy of your special notice, as they were recently bought from auction sales and are worth more than double the prices asked.

Lot No. 1 300 pieces Swiss Embroideries from 3 to 9 inches wide.

5,000 yards Cambric, Swiss and Nainsook Embroideries from 2½ to 12 inches wide. Some fine goods here.

350 pieces fine Cambric, Swiss and Nainsook Embroideries. Some goods in this lot worth as much as \$1 a yard.

3,000 yards hand-made Linen Laces, representing values from 10c to 35c a yard.

## Gloves.

We sell Gloves that fit well and are made to wear well.

SPECIAL—190 pairs Ladies' 4-button Glace Kid Gloves, easily worth \$1.25, at 79c pair.

## Handkerchiefs.

Small things, yet one of the most important about a man's or woman's make-up. Do you need any? Well, see these.

160 dozen Ladies' Hemstitched and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, worth from 15c to 35c, at 10c each.

100 Gents' and Ladies' fine Linen Handkerchiefs, cheap at 25c, special leader at 15c each.

## Hosiery.

Does your Stocking wear well? Do they fade and get rusty from laundering? If so, it is your own fault. Hosiery bought at High's are guaranteed fast black and to give satisfaction in wear.

Import orders placed last August are crowding in on us now.

100 dozen Gents' black Silk plated Half Hose, Hermendorf's black, spliced heels and toes, worth 85c, are to be sold tomorrow. Not more than 6 pairs to a customer. Three pairs for \$1.

45 dozen Ladies' black silk plated Stockings, Hermendorf's dye, extra heels and toes, worth \$1 a pair; a limit of 4 pair to one customer. 50c a pair.

190 dozen Gent's black and tan imported Half Hose, full regular made, heavy heels and toes. Monday 12½c. pair.

30 dozen Ladies' black fleece-lined Hose; were 35c, to close quick, 21c pair.

5,000 yards good check Nainsooks, worth 10c, yours tomorrow at 5c the yard.

2,000 yards white check Dimities, 20c. quality, yours at 12½c the yard.

## White Goods.

125 dozen Children's heavy seamlessness School Hose, Good black. Monday 12½c. pair.

We offer our best four-thread Lisle Hose for Ladies tomorrow at 33½c. pair.

30 dozen Ladies' black fleece-lined Hose; were 35c, to close quick, 21c pair.

125 fringed Table Covers, heavy mottled and flowered Chenille, 64c. worth \$1.25, at 50c each.

Smart purchasers can save many dollars in High's Linen Store. This Week's Sale: \$1.00—17 pieces 72 inch heavy bleached double satin Table Damask, regular price \$1.50.

This Week's Sale 35c—19 pieces German half bleached Table Damask, bleaches with two laundry's worth 65c.

This Week's Sale 25c—25 pieces turkey red Table Damask, truly worth 50c a yard.

Gents' unlaundried White Shirts, the only \$1 shirt on earth sold at 50c.

Job lot Gents' Teck Scarfs worth 35c, special at 15c.

100 dozen Boys' percale Waists, bought in job, 50c. is the price everywhere; a Monday seller at 25c. each.

Job lot Men's Ties, bows and cravats, worth 25c. at 10c. each.

60 dozen large size Huck Towels, worth 20c, to go at 10c each.

150 dozen knotted fringe Damask and Huck Towels, worth 35c and 40c—yours at 22 1-2c each.

10c each.

22 1-2c each.

10c each.

10c 25 and \$3.50.

## EARLY SPRING NOVELTIES

REPRESENTATIVE BARGAINS  
OF THE COMING SEASON

SHOWN BY



## Umbrellas.

We are selling a good silk Gloria 26-inch Umbrella, pure dye, paragon frame, will not split, and will outwear any \$3 umbrella in the market, for 98c.

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5,000 yards good check Nainsooks, worth 10c, yours tomorrow at 5c the yard.

2,000 yards white check Dimities, 20c. quality, yours at 12½c the yard.

## Embroidered Flannels.

We will sell to-morrow: AT 65c, 10 pieces white embroidered Flannel, never offered before for less than \$1.00.

AT 50c, 5 pieces white embroidered Flannel, 75c quality.

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125 dozen Children's heavy seamlessness School Hose, Good black. Monday 12½c. pair.

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## AN OCEAN FLYER.

How One Looks to a Locomotive Engineer.

FROM SALOON TO THE STOVE HOLE

How the Engines and Furnaces Are Tended  
Man Who Work Like Demons  
in a Miniature Hell.

Copyright, 1895, by Cy Warman.

London, February 24.—At midnight yesterday fire flies were lighted under the nine big boilers, and shortly after a cloud of yellow smoke, rolling from the huge stacks, was seen over the bosom of the bay.

In their vessel the men notice a thousand prospective travelers who are grieved of their voyage on the morrow.

By daybreak the water evaporating into steam fluttered through the indicators and as early as 6 o'clock a.m. people were selecting about the docks, while a dusky line of smoke was wafted away, lifting freight from the pier. At 7 o'clock a few sugar passengers came to the ship's side, anxiously inspecting her, and an hour later were going aboard.

Officers in uniform paced the decks, guard-  
ed the gangways to keep intruders back,  
and others of crew, in citizens' clothes, mingled freely in the saloon, having a sharp eye for suspicious characters.

Finally the steam gauge pointer advanced to the hundred mark. Noise and confusion was wilder. The ship's crew in busyness about the steaming saloon, until at 10 o'clock, thirty minutes before sailing, the sound of bursting test is lost in a deafening hum of human voices. All visitors are now refused admittance, except perhaps a messenger with belated letters, packages or flowers for people on board.

The little hoister fairly flies about in a frantic effort to lift everything that is at least heavy and store it away in the ship's hold. The gear is hauled and buried beneath a multitude of peering people.

All being ready the captain is notified, and at his signal the first engineer pulls the lever and starts the little engine whose work it is to open the throttle; the steam comes out from the big boilers into the great saloon, the bows begin to revolve and the ocean liner with 1,000 passengers, 2,000 tons of coal and 4,000 pounds of ice cream, leaves the landing.

Hundreds of handkerchiefs flutter and hundreds of people say goodby with eager, upturned faces that try to smile through tears. Some are sad with the pain of parting, while others, like Byron, are sad because they have behind nothing that claims a tear.

The Stoke-Hole and the Stokers. Sixty-six stokers take their places before the furnace doors, each with two fire boxes to feed. There are three stoke-holes, twelve men in each, and twelve buckets of cold water with a bottle of red wine in every bucket. As the speed increases the great ship begins to rise and fall; not with the roll of the sea, for there is no swell and no sea, but with her own powerful exertion.

When the ventilators catch the ocean breeze and begin to drink in the salt air there is rejoicing in the stoker room. Unfortunately for the stokers the increased draught increases the appetite of the furnace, so that steam and fuel are required for fuel.

After four hours in the heat, humidness and dust of the furnace room, the stokers come out and fresh men with fresh bottles take their places. Gradually the speed of the boat increases. The fires are fanned by the ever increasing breeze, the furnace fairly roar, and the second shift works harder than the first.

If there is no wind, the lead of allowing the stokers to drop dead, the engineer on watch simply turns a lever and starts the twelve large steam fans, and saves the firemen just before the bone buttons are melted from their overalls.

The stoking stoker is inferior mentally to the locomotive fireman, but physically he is the same man. The amount of steam required to stoke a locomotive is to that of firing a railway engine, the locomotive fireman must use his own judgment at all times as to how, when and where to put in a fire. The ocean stoker simply waits for a wharf from the gang boss when he opens his furnace door, hooks rakes and refreshes his fire and at another time when the bell rings, goes to work, being a signal to his brother stoker at the other end of the boiler to fix his fire.

The white glare of the furnaces when the fires are being raked is so intense that the place seems dark when the doors are closed. And through that darkness comes the noise of rattling clinker hooks, the roar of the engine and the awful sound of the billows breaking on the ship. Once above all this din I heard a stoker sing:

"Oh, what care we,  
Who on the sea,  
For weather fair or fine?  
For to we must,  
In smoke and dust  
Below the water line."

Then came the sharp whistle and the song was cut short as the racket bent to his work and again the twenty-four furnaces threw their blinding glare into our faces.

With all the apparatus for cooling the stoker room it is still a first-class submarine hell.

One night when the sea was wicked, rolling high and fast from the banks of Newfoundland, when the mast swayed to and fro like a great pendulum upside down, I climbed down to the engine rooms. When the ship shot downward and the screws went out of the water the mighty engines flew like dynamos, making the huge boat with a roar that would tremble till the screws went down into the water.

An Amateur Stoker Driven Insane.

In the stoker rooms the boilers lay crosswise of the ship, so when she rolls it is with the greatest difficulty that the stoker prevents himself from being shot adrift into one of the furnaces. Here I watched these grim tollers this wild night, and it seemed that the most hideously pitched adjoined the more furious the roar of the furnaces. What with the speed of the ship and the speed of the wind the draught was terrific and the fire boxes seemed capable of consuming any amount of coal that could be thrown into their red throats. Though absolutely safe the stoker rooms on a ship are not a place for one unused to such scenes, so terrible that a young German, working his way from New York to Hamburg, was driven insane.

As the sea began to break heavily on the sides of the boat and make her rock like a frail boat in an autumn wind, the man was soon compelled to jump out from the stoke-hole. For an hour he worked in the same nervous way, always looking for a chance of escape. At last the ship gave a roll that caused the furnace door to fly open, and with the yell of a demon the green steamer sprang to the steps leading to the main deck. The man, still in the same nervous way, always looking for a chance of escape. The poor fellow paused for a moment and stood shaking like an aspen, while the cold perspiration rolled down his face. Two or three men tried to hold him, but without the slightest effort, apparently, he cast them off and running out on the steaming deck, jumped into the sea.

Making a Record in the Face of the Sea.

All through the night, above the roar of the ocean, at regular intervals, came the sharp whistle of the head stoker and at longer intervals the cry from above: "All's well." On Sunday morning when we awoke the waves still washing up the steaming deck and the great ship rolling from side to side, we could hear from the stoker room the same shrill whistle and the same cry.

outside of "All's well." Then, like a flood of sunlight, came the sweet strains of the anthem, which the band always plays on Sunday morning. The band stopped, drew up and closed our windows and shut out the light of day, and the sound of the sea drowned all other sounds and seemed to suggest "Nearer My God to Thee." The waves rolled back, the sun shone in through the window and the hymn was heard again.

When the reckoning was taken we were all surprised to learn that on such a tempestuous sea this wonderful ship had made a mile more than on the previous day on a smooth sea.

"Look astern," said the captain, as we passed an ocean steamer that seemed to be standing still.

"Is she at anchor?" I asked.

"No," said the captain, "she's making twelve knots an hour, and only a few years ago she was one of the 'ocean liners.'

Within the last decade the time between New York and Southern ports has been reduced by nearly two days, but those who look for a like reduction within the next ten years will surely be disappointed.

A ship of 30,000 horse power is able to make only a little more than a mile an hour more than one of 16,000. If, by nearly double the horse power, we can shorten the time barely a half day, then indeed does the problem become a difficult one.

A Typical Liner.

The First Bismarck is 502 feet long, 27 feet wide and 60 feet deep from her hulls deck to her keel. There are nine huge boilers, 18 feet 7 inches in diameter and 19 feet long. It requires 130 stokers and trimmers and 300 tons of coal a day to move the ship, which holds 1,000 tons of water at twenty-four hours.

There are, all told, fifty-five engines on board the ship. The steam that drives the boat passes through forty pairs of cylinders. The first are forty-three inches in diameter and work at a pressure equal to sixteen atmospheres. The next, sixty-six inches, work at four atmospheres.

On the last, the low-pressure cylinders, 108 inches in diameter, with one atmosphere pressure and a vacuum equal to working power to an atmosphere.

There are two main shafts, one to each screw, or propeller, twenty inches in diameter, each 142 feet long and weighing a ton for every foot of steel.

There are 130 engineers and twelve assistants. Over all these men there is a chief engineer, whose duties are similar to those of a master mechanic on a railway.

His office is a little palace, finished in beautiful Hungarian glass, supplied with easy chairs and soft couches. There is an engine which shows all the operations of the ship, which the chief engineer is working and the speed of the boat.

The Water-Tight Compartments.

When we were to go below, our guide pressed a button, which he explained to us, was a signal to the engineer in charge to open the doors and allow us to pass from one room to another, for there are watertight doors between the engines. There are in all thirteen air-tight compartments, each of which is provided with a door to have a hole in one side of the Bismarck, that compartment would simply fill with water, but would not be serious damage. In fact, a half dozen holes might be stove in and she would continue to ride the waves.

If the Bismarck were to strike a rock and cave in six feet of her bottom or keel, she would then come to a solid plate made of false bottom, that would stand almost as firm as a rock.

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The electric light plant alone is of interest. There are four dynamos and they are all electric. There are 1,500 lamps, all of which the lamps in the saloons and staterooms, all the signal lights are electric, as well as the lights used in the steerage and in the supply rooms.

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# CHRONICLES

## of Count Antonio.

By ANTHONY HOPE, Author of "A Prisoner of Zenda," Etc.

### CHAPTER VI. COUNT ANTONIO AND THE HERMIT ON THE VAULT.

Among the stories concerning the Count Antonio which were told to me in answer to my questioning, and whereof I have rejected many as being no better than idle tales, there was one that met me often, and yet seemed strange and impossible to believe, for it was said that he had during the time of his outlawry once spent several days in the vault of the Peschetti, and there suffered things that pass human understanding.

This vault lies hard by the Church of St. John the Theologian, in the suburbs of Baratesa, on the banks of the river, and the Peschetti had a palace hard by, and were a family of high nobility, and were by far the wealth of Monte Veluto. But I could find no warrant for the story of Antonio's sojourn in the vault, and although many insisted that the tale was true, yet they could not tell how or why the count came to be in the vault, until at length I found an aged woman who had heard the truth of the matter from her grandfather, who had been a soldier with the story, downing on me a flood of garrulous gossip, from which I have chosen as much as concerns the purpose, and here I set it down, for I believe it to be true, and I would omit nothing that touches the count, so I can be sure that what I write is true.

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"I know not," said the hermit, groaning heavily. "I question the dead who lie here concerning these things, but they may not tell me."

"Indeed, poor man, you can tell nothing," said Antonio, gently, for he perceived that the man was subject to a madness and deluded by fancied visions and voices.

"Yet I love to talk to them of the time when I shall also be dead."

"Indeed comfort you," said Count Antonio again.

Now, while Antonio and the hermit talked, one of those who guarded the vault chanced to lay ear against the door, listening whether Antonio moved, and he heard to his great dread and consternation the voices of the dead, and the count, who was of that of what was said he did not hear, but he heard Antonio say "God comfort you," and the hermit answer something and groan heavily. And the legs of the listener shook under him, and he cried to his comrades that the dead talked with Antonio, himself, being from, fight, more than alive. And all came and, as the count and the two others talked with Antonio, that the guards were struck with terror and looked at one another's faces, saying:

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## CALLAHAN HIS NAME.

The Latest Addition to the Atlanta Team  
a Well Known Pitcher.

HE WAS SECURED YESTERDAY

How the Southern Teams Are Lining Up.  
Live Spring News—General Gossip  
on Baseball and Other Topics.

His name is "Billy" Callahan, and he is the latest addition to the Atlanta club.

Callahan was secured yesterday. He is a pitcher who is regarded as a splendid man. For several years past he has been one of the most capable pitchers of the Eastern League.

Before going to the Eastern League he was with the famous Athletics, of Philadelphia, and was the cause of a baseball fight that filled the newspapers several years ago. He and Lester German did the pitching for Buffalo when Knowles captained the team and won both pennants. Last year Callahan was with the Syracuse team.

Manager Knowles believes Callahan an excellent man, and expects him to do good work.

## The Teams Line Up.

The announcement of the names of the men who will be on the Atlanta team this season has started baseball talk and there is every indication of a decided renewal of baseball interest. With the exception of Chattanooga, the identity of whose players has been kept a secret, the Southern Association clubs have been practically disclosed. Here is the information as far as two more pitchers and a couple of outfielders; but Manager Knowles's statement that he has lines out for several strong men, and that he will probably be able to announce their names in a few days, proves that he is fully aware of the necessity of the situation, and will leave no stone unturned to get Atlanta a winning club.

The teams announced are practically as follows:

Atlanta—Catchers, Archie Wilson, Frank B. Armstrong; pitchers, William Callahan, Fred Schmidt; Ed Wood; fielders, Manager Knowles; Thomas Delaney, Leo Smith; Al Marshall, John McDade; outfielder, Frank Butler, the Irish giant.

Corbett has received an offer to go to Australia and has signified his willingness to go to that country.

Peter Jackson is doing so badly in England this time that he is now talking of going back to Australia.

At this meeting the new commissioner is to be elected and the articles of agreement are to be signed. The name of the new association has already been agreed upon by the railroaders present at the last meeting.

It is to be known as the Southern States Passenger Association.

Following the mail issued by Chairman Harry Walters for the meeting that is to be held here on Thursday:

"Wilmington, N. C., February 22, 1895.—Dear Sir: The roads interested in the southern passenger association who attended the meeting in Atlanta on the 12th instant, were unanimous in the opinion that an organization was necessary to control the making and enforcement of passenger rates in the section.

The roads present drew up an order to that effect.

The New York team. He is said to receive \$3,000, with a bonus for signing.

England has signed on Peter Jackson.

The refusal of the ebony-hued Australian to meet the English idol, Harry Mitchell, has lowered Jackson's stock to zero.

Evansville—Catchers, Jocko Fields, Frank Taylor; pitchers, Sam Shaw, Jimmy Chard, Paul Reccius, William Weller, Joe Blackburn; first base, Mike Ryan; second base, Sam Morris; third base, Ervin Hack; shortstop, Ed Hirschfeld, Fred McFarland; George Blackmar, Alvin Edmonds.

Montgomery—Catchers, George Harter, John Forsyth; pitchers, Joe Neal, Fred Clauson, Packard and Clark; shortstop, Elmer Morris; second base, Thomas Morris; outfielders, W. R. Armour, W. R. King, George Clark.

Nashville—Catchers, Mike Trost; pitchers, Sam Moran, Fred Hirschfeld, Fred Daniels, William MacPherson, Frank Cross; fielders, George Stallings, Harry Smith, J. A. Myers and J. L. Ritz; outfielders, Frank Butler, George Thorn, George Cleveland.

New Orleans—Catcher, Gonding; pitchers, Tom Flood, "Silver" Braun, Ely and Karl; fielders, Mitchell, the shortstop, and Joe Duffers, Lutz, Powell and Powell, with a possibility of Campau.

Little Rock—Catchers, Jack Corcoran, Ed O'Hara; pitchers, Bringe, Summer, Peifer; fielders announced, Frank Hull and Kirmer. These are all that Manager Hayes has given to the public as yet, but he has a number of good men on the string.

Memphis—P. Flaherty, John Wentz, Charles Lewis, Samuel Smith, R. Langford, J. Wright, Mike Lawrence, August Land, Ed O'Meara, Thomas Gillon, W. J. Burrell, Dennis Dolan and W. Lammering.

Manager Powell, of New Orleans, has signed the men for Chattanooga, but has not yet named his team. He says, however, that he will have one of the best teams in the league, and that he is endeavoring to make it just as strong as he does the New Orleans team.

Baseball Legislation.

The results of the National League meeting show several changes in the rules, but none of them particularly material. The principal change is that the National will, please the public for the contest between pitcher and batsman is one of the prettiest features of baseball. When the fans get together to talk of the great games and are recalling notable contests which have been witnessed it is not the 15 or 20 games of the 1 to 9 o'clock, where the spectator's heart was in his mouth from start to finish. They like close games. This talk about being anxious for more hitting I don't take much stock in.

Another change is the restriction in the size of mitt with which a right or left fielder is allowed to use. The batsmen who have been stopping the hot ones with the aid of a glove a size of a mattress will have to do a little ball playing.

The season opens April 15th and the league will embrace Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Petersburg, Lynchburg and Roanoke.

There was considerable legislation against the local coaches on this line which the offensive coaches are all right, but good, lively coaching is certainly one of the features of minor league baseball and makes these minor league games of more interest to the average spectator than the dead quiet National League games will be. I hope there will not be any legislation on this line by the Southern Association.

A Meeting on Monday.

The association, by the way, is to hold a meeting at Nashville on Monday. At that time the schedule will be definitely adopted and other legislation of importance will be discussed.

National League clubs are headed toward the south. Chicago has gone to St. Louis, Louisville is in the same state, New York will in a few days at most land at Jacksonville; Brooklyn has started for Augusta; Boston will be at Columbus, and the baseball metropolis of the center will be definitely secured within the next few days. Atlanta has already arranged for a dozen exhibition games with the National League clubs, with the probability of more, and all the famous players will be seen here.

Diamond Dust.

Minor league clubs could go farther and fare worse than those who are playing Bob Lawshe or Hugh Craig, of Atlanta.

The Sporting Life has pictures of Eastern and Murray, who piloted Providence to victory in the first exhibition game, and near him is Charles Morton, of Buffalo, another ex-Atlanta manager.

Manager Davis will have a big dish of dust this fall if the New Yorks fail to land the pennant.

It costs Ansor a great deal of money every winter to believe that he is a great baseball player.

Major Ewing, of Cincinnati, says Lathan, attorney, somewhat off in his fielding is all right as a batter and run-getter, and we stay on third base.

Manager Hanlon says the Orioles are out for the pennant again, and will be out once more.

Charley Abbey says that the Philadelphia and St. Louis clubs are the ones who, in his judgment, will furnish the surprises of the season.

J. Earle Wagner, generously states that all the "pronto's" of the Senators' southern tour will be divided among the players. And the deficit? Are the boys in that deal, too?

Ansor thinks that the pressure in New York will be so great later on that Ward will have to go back to baseball and resume his old place at second for the Giants.

When Pfeffer was told that he must pay

500 fine and play with Louisville he kicked—not at the fine, but at having to play with Louisville.

"Patsy" Flaherty promises to be the coach of the Southern, but Clark, of Montgomery, is to be the coach of the race.

The Evansville, Nashville and Memphis teams look especially good on paper.

Little Rock has an excellent catcher in old Jack Corcoran. Briggs, the young pitcher with the same team, is highly thought of.

Ely, who will twirl for New Orleans, is regarded as a comer.

The national board found that Nashua will claim to Mike Trout was better than Rochester, and so decided.

Meyers, who George Stallings has secured for third base, is said to be a brilliant player.

Clay McFarland, the Louisville newsman, who is with Evansville, is a star outfielder.

It is to be hoped that Ollie Beard will have no trouble getting away from Kansas City. He is the sort of man we want in this league.

General Sporting News.

Last week both Corbett and Sandoval were in Philadelphia, where the latter apologized for some of his recent barking. Corbett became incensed over Sandoval's remarks and sent word that unless an explanation was forthcoming he would slap his mouth.

It is to be hoped that Ollie Beard will be able to make good on his promise.

The meeting of the Atlanta team is to be held on Tuesday and another on Friday.

One Tuesday will be a gathering of a few of the leading railroaders of the south to take some preliminary action with respect to traffic arrangements with the new passenger association that is supposed to be organized when the passenger people will be organized.

It is a proposition to build a hotel for the accommodation of the visitors to Atlanta during the exposition, a hotel by which might aptly be called the Commercial hotel.

Mr. Charles I. Branen, who is a thoroughly enterprising business man and a typical Atlanta spirit, is responsible for the splendid and needed movement, and in placing the suggestion to the front accompanied by the statement that he would subscribe \$100.

Mr. Branen's suggestion was inspired by a statement from that Nestor of traveling men, Mr. W. H. Jones, who said that whenever he went he was asked if there were enough hotels in Atlanta to accommodate the trial party.

He said that he did not reply directly to the question, but he would have been obliged to answer in the negative, but that he simply said to all queries along this line:

"Atlanta will accommodate every visitor comfortably."

At the conclusion of Mr. Jones's remark, Mr. Branen sprang to his feet and said:

"It is just such a meeting as this and just such a spirit that often begin great movements. I know that more hotels are absolutely necessary, and the subject needs agitation. I think that the drummers and merchants in Atlanta should take a committee of their trade and get together and propose to the public that a new hotel be built in the center of the city."

The meeting is called for the 8th instant.

At the former meeting it was decided to have a new passenger association on a different line of formation to the old one.

The idea is to have an association that will be presided over by a commissioner who has no other duties than those of the office to which he is elected. The final and formal action of the members in the matter of signing the agreement by which the association is to be organized was left undone till the chairman should call a meeting.

The meeting is called for the 8th instant.

At this meeting the new commissioner is to be elected and the articles of agreement are to be signed. The name of the new association has already been agreed upon by the railroaders present at the last meeting.

It is to be known as the Southern States Passenger Association.

Following the mail issued by Chairman Harry Walters for the meeting that is to be held here on Thursday:

"Wilmington, N. C., February 22, 1895.—Dear Sir: The roads interested in the southern passenger association who attended the meeting in Atlanta on the 12th instant, were unanimous in the opinion that an organization was necessary to control the making and enforcement of passenger rates in the section.

The heads of the passenger departments of the roads present drew up an order to that effect.

The mass meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

It was determined that the meeting should be adjourned until the date to perfect the new organization.

"The chairman hereby notes yet that the meeting is to be convened in Atlanta, Ga., on Friday, March 8th, at the office of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association.

It is of the greatest importance that, for its members is something wonderful. It is an association of men, a company which allows a policy on \$5,000 to each member.

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HE WEDS A GIRL  
WITH MANY MILLIONS.

HE Marriage of Miss Anna Gould to the Count Castellane is one of such wide interest just now that a detailed account thereof in any paper is sure to be read with pleasure.

The wedding will occur tomorrow evening in the George Gould mansion, the compromise of a splendid home marriage being made on account of the different creeds of the two families. The Goulds are Presbyterians, and the Castellanes are, of course, Catholics, so the ceremony will be performed by Archbishop Corrigan.

It will take place in the Moorish room between the windows looking on the avenue, the newspapers tell us. The Lohengrin "Wedding March" with an accompaniment of boys' voices, will be rendered.

The great drawing room will be filled with such quantities of flowers as have probably never been seen in a private house in this country. The dignity which would have characterized a ceremony at the cathedral will be replaced so far as possible by magnificence of decoration and floral display. Lilies of the valley are the bride's favorite flowers, and these will be provided in abundance, but many thousand dollars' worth of the rarest and most beautiful flowers will also be used.

Miss Anna Gould is a dark little woman with pleasing and kindly features. She is twenty years old and has only been in society one season. She dresses quietly and in good taste.

She will wear a magnificent bridal dress of ivory-white satin. The skirt has the ripple effect, and has a very long train. The sleeves are bountiful, of immense size, and reach to the elbow, where they are finished with a cording of pearls. The corsage is covered with old lace of exquisite pattern and wrought with an embroidery of pearls. Spangles are also freely employed in the decoration of this part of the dress. The neck is high. She will wear the gifts of the bridegroom—a diamond and ruby ring, an emerald and diamond bracelet, and a string of pearls.

The crowning effect of Miss Gould's wedding attire will be a tiara of brilliants the like of which, it is promised, has never been seen on an American woman. This will be the gift of her brother, Mr. George Gould. It has been ordered especially by him from Tiffany. It will be of gold and platinum set with emeralds and pearls, diamonds and rubies. The gems will be set in platinum, the base of the tiara only being gold. This is the most costly of all other gifts. It will be fastened on a veil of beautiful old lace, the gift of the Marquise de Castellane, the bridegroom's mother, who has just arrived in New York with this and many other gifts from the Castellane family. The bride will wear Miles of the valley in her veil and corsage.

The bridesmaids, selected by Miss Anna Gould, are her elder sister, Miss Helen Gould, Miss Kittle Cameron, Miss Montgomery and Miss Richardson. They are young and strikingly pretty girls. Miss Cameron is the daughter of Sir Roderick Cameron, the one permanent ornament of New York society bearing a British title. She has been a constant friend of Miss Gould since her entrance into society. She was one of the party which Mr. George Gould took to Ottawa two weeks ago. The Count de Castellane and Miss Anna Gould were also of it, and before it ended the enterprising Frenchman had brought his suit to a successful termination.

The bridesmaids will be very picturesque dressed. Their gowns will be of white brocade, with very wide flaring skirts. These will be trimmed at the bottom with bands of sable. The waists will be in blouse effect. The sleeves will be bountiful, and, of course, very large. They will be cut short below the elbows, and long gloves will be worn. The collars will be of sable. The bride will wear a very wide lace.

Count Jean de Castellane's gift to the bride is a corsage decoration composed of diamonds and emeralds valued at several thousands dollars. The emeralds in this magnificent ornament are said to be as fine as those presented by the empress of Austria. It is to be supposed that the little count's relatives can afford corsages in the view of the fact that the bride-elect has presented her lord with \$300,000, a sum which will certainly enable him to pay off any mortgages on the family property and permit him to live in absolute personal comfort for the rest of his days.

In connection with the exposition it also behoves me to ask if the people of Atlanta think they are going to have sufficient lodging room in which to store the visitors of next autumn? As yet it does not seem to me that a great deal is being done toward this end, and should the crowd come and be ill housed it will not be due to the credit of this place.

A visitor to any city has to judge largely by the softness of the bed he sleeps upon and the quality of food which is served to him. And I do hope that there will be innumerable well kept lodging houses, boarding places and restaurants during our great fair.

The board of women managers has taken hold of the question of board and lodging for women who wish to come alone or together to the exposition, and their plan for a book of reference covering such places is an excellent one. A committee has been appointed to look into the question of boarding houses in Atlanta, and to make therefrom a book of reference and addresses to be kept in the executive office of the woman's department, so that when any calls for such information can be made, I believe that such information will also be given by letter to any one writing to the woman's department. This will be the greatest assistance imaginable to women throughout the country who wish to come alone without a male relative, for they may be as safe in the comfort and respectability of any boarding house to which the committee refers them.

MAUDIE ANDREWS.

Waist is profusely decorated with lace. Miss Gould has patronized several houses in purchasing her dresses.

Her lingerie includes some silken night gowns. The sleeves are made in Josephine style. A charming array of silk petticoats, delicately tinted and trimmed with lace fit for a ball gown, and hose of gossamer fineness, are included in the trousseau.

It is now fair to tell something more about the enterprising foreigner who is about to carry off the owner of so many fine dresses and so many jewels. He has done what a number of natives and other foreigners who have a very good opinion of themselves have failed to do, and he has done it in a very short time.

A market would be a godsend to Atlanta, and the percentage that it took away from the dealers by such close rivalry would be returned by the fact that their trade would be far more brisk. There are so many women here now who positively refuse to purchase anything from the present unscrupulous dealers of selecting things for their own tables who would have with delight the opportunity of attending to such duties decently and in order. The daintiest woman does not mind tripping through a decently kept market where it is a matter of pride for every vendor to present his goods in the most tempting and cleanliest

kinds there arise odors that are enough to give anybody fever, and their dirty side-walks by day make it out of the question for a lady to tread them without soiling her skirts and getting the sooty dirt and unpleasing odors off her hands.

It has been talked about and complained of for years by all the women of this city, and those who are interested in household affairs, and who have to wade through disagreeable places to do their marketing, are ready any day to rise up and demand a better condition.

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widows bestow is usually of a sort that has been given sight by the skillful occult, experience.

Lent has settled down upon the social world, but the winter has been so quiet any way that its coming is scarcely felt. The winter season has not been by any means marked by a continual rush of gayety, though everybody has seemed to have a jolly time. The weather was fair during Lent, so it is probable that most of the modest amusements with which people have been regaled will continue. The euchre and whist clubs, at all events, will not suspend their meetings, and this seems to be the chief pleasure of most married women, and many of them are quite fond of the girls, who, have a while club, whose influence, it is reasonable to suppose, has accounted for their unusually steady demeanor during the season. Not that I would for an instant, however, hint that the girls here, taken collectively, are even in proper dignity, but this season a decided opposition to do their and the distinct absence of any sort of gay story concerning a maiden member of the smart set must be attributed to some peculiar sobering influence.

The card party given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arnold, Maxine on Thursday evening was the brilliant affair of the week.

The occasion was the first anniversary of their marriage and the decorations of the beautiful drawing rooms and refreshment rooms were in maiden hair ferns and paper flowers.

The first parlor was decorated with handsome palms and ferns with pink roses and chrysanthemums.

The second parlor, whose decorations and furnishings are white and gold, where a year ago the marriage was performed, also passed the test with white flowers.

In this beautiful room there were pictures of handsome statuary and the decorations with the soft light from white shaded lamps served to enhance the exquisite beauty and purity of the lovely Venus of Milo and Apollo Belvedere and other statuary.

In the dining room adjoining there were six tables, each one with a different color scheme, center pieces to match the flower decorations, the first table having out glass bowl of white roses.

On each table were paper ribbons of pale green extending from center to each corner, where graceful bows were formed holding clusters of paper flowers.

The flower decorations, however, were different for every table and were swags of pale green, violet, carnations, fuchsias,

chrysanthemums. The prizes were all silver and cut glass, the booby prize being dainty and pretty. Mr. and Mrs. Hardin always entertain delightfully and their card party on Thursday was one of the loveliest entertainments of the season and the happy guests all unit in felicitations upon their first anniversary, wishing "many happy returns."

On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. John Goldsmith, at Franklin Park, Miss Corp. Goldsmith will be married to Dr. Thomas Cole of Newman, Dr. J. B. Hawthorne officiating.

The handsome home of Mr. Goldsmith was prettily decorated and Wurm's orchestra played sweet music while the ceremony was performed. Only few intimate friends were present and no card party was held.

The bride is a young Atlanta's brightest young maid and possesses many beautiful qualities of character.

Indeed, the advantages of a market are so clear, so manifold and far-reaching that I feel myself rather absurd in putting them off at all. The city has long demanded one for清淡ing and I am sure that the exposition is so near at hand, I sincerely trust that those in authority will take the subject seriously in disposing of it to a grocer.

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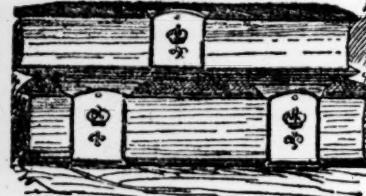
## ART OF BOOKMAKING.

A Goldclasped Sealbound Scrapbook  
Shipped to Russia.

MADE EXPRESSLY FOR THE CZAR

Nicholas of Russia Has Taken Measures  
Find Out Just What the American  
Newspapers Think of His Father.

Count Cantacuzino, Russia's ambassador to the United States, has just shipped to the czar four volumes, made to the imperial order, containing specimens of bookmaking, and will attract the attention of bibliophiles the world over. The smallest book in America is probably the miniature dictionary just issued by F. A. Stokes' Company, which is enclosed in a small case with a microscopic glass through which the print, magnified, can be read. The biggest book on the continent is the "Antiphonale," in the Astor library. It is three feet two inches by two feet. Until the czar's scrapbooks

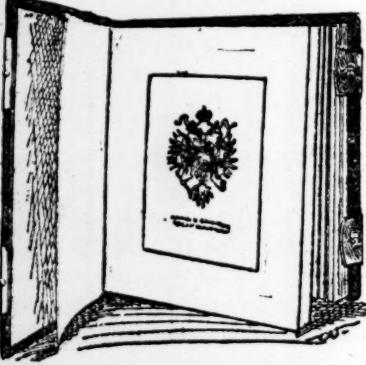


EXTERIOR OF CZAR'S SCRAPBOOKS.

were made, "The Sacred Book of Omens," a gorgeous Slavonian book, also in the Astor library, was the last and largest volume seen here. But these memorial volumes, actually handmade, by Mr. Henry Rommick, on specifications prescribed by the czar's representative in America, seem now to compete for that honor. They are 17½ inches in size and four and a half inches thick. The first three are in black seal with purple silk leaves, and the fourth done in red seal, with white silk linings with massive clasps of gold and silver. No finer specimens of the bookbinder's art have been seen here, but it is the nature of their contents and the method of their manufacture which makes the czar's scrapbooks so interesting. The three bound in black seal contain, each, 100 pages of plate paper, on which have been pasted with infinite pains clippings from the American newspapers and magazines relating to the last illness, death and obsequies of the Czar Alexander III. On the front cover of the fourth volume appears the imperial coat of arms of Russia, with the Latin inscription, suggested by an eminent American classical scholar, Professor W. H. Bocock, of the University of Georgia, as follows:

"Alexander III. Patri Atque Principi  
Integro Vita Regis. Quae Purum.

On the back of each is pasted a facsimile of the late emperor's cipher, a crown and "A III." The fourth book, in red seal, is specially intended for the eyes of the Czar Nicholas, contains the cream of comment in the American newspapers on his marriage, with many pictures of himself and his bride, shown in the Russian bureaus from thousands of journals, and forming a unique collection. The gold clasps of this volume show the cipher of the present czar "N II." Kook Sons & Co.,

FRONTISPICE INSCRIPTION,  
Written by Professor Bocock, of the University of Georgia.

the album makers of Pearl street, spent two weeks in the mechanical putting together of the books, Shebeler & Co., the Broadway silversmiths, doing the metal work. The heraldic work and engrossing, which were beautiful, and were executed under the supervision of the Russian consul, were done by Miss Ameria, Russian, of 29 Broadway. The memorial columns presented to the pope on the occasion of his golden jubilee, bound in white calf, containing engrossed resolutions, etc., were presented to the pope by the czar. They were made under the direction of P. W. Latham, of Koch & Co., who has just finished the binding of the second scrapbook of American press clippings ever made for a foreign potentate. The first was made for the Emperor Frederick of Germany. The pen of the unknown American newspaper man is indeed a seer, for it itself is there special interest, in this connection in the fact that Mr. Henry Rommick, to whom the czar sent the order, is himself a Russian by birth.

JOHN PAUL BOOCOCK.

A ROW IN COURT.  
Two Lawyers Try to Pummel Each Other.

Atlanta, Ga., March 2.—There was a sensational trial and a wild suit yesterday which came near culminating in a fist fight between Judge Denny, counsel for General Shelby, and Judge Morton, counsel for Mrs. Clay. It occurred during the cross-examination of Miss Peter, an intimate friend of the Gratz family, who was testifying for the defense. Mrs. Clay, who was the mother of the late Mrs. Parker, was there. She was greatly interested in the trial, and when she heard that the court was to rule in favor of the defense, she rushed into the courtroom and tried to stop the trial. She was then removed from the courtroom by the sheriff and his deputies.

What that did not stop the trial. The trial was then adjourned until the next day.

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# THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION,

Supplement to The  
Atlanta Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1895.

## LITTLE MR. THIMBLEFINGER.

And His Queer Country.—The Children's Second Visit.—What They  
Saw and Heard There.

XIV

Brother Lion Has a Spell of Sickness.

Copyrighted, 1894, by Joel Chandler Harris. "The fact is," remarked Mr. Rabbit, "I was just telling the story—if you can call it a story—to please company. If you think the end of Brother Lion's tale is the end of the story, well and good—but it didn't stop there when I told it in my young days. And it didn't stop there when it happened. But maybe I've talked too long and said too much. You know how we gabble when we get old."

"I like to hear you talk," said Sweetest Susan, edging a little closer to Mr. Rabbit and smiling cutely.

Mr. Rabbit took off his glasses and wiped them on his big red handkerchief. "There's some comfort in that," he declared. "If you really like to hear me talk I'll go right ahead and tell the rest of the story. It's a little rough in spots, but you'll know how to make allowances for that. The creatures had claws and tusks,

and bring me before him. This didn't worry me at all, because I knew that Brother Fox was just as able to catch me as I was to catch a wild duck in the middle of a mill pond. But I concluded I'd go and see Brother Lion and find out all about his health.

"So I went, taking good care to go galloping by Brother Fox's house. He was sitting on his front porch and I could see he was astonished, but I neither said howdy nor turned my head. I knew he would follow along after.

"When I got to Brother Lion's house everything was very quiet, but I knew Brother Lion was awake for I heard him groan every time he tried to turn over. So I rapped at the door and then walked in. Brother Lion watched me from under his tousled mane for some time before he said anything. Then he says, says he:

"What's this I hear?"

"Says I, 'Not having your ears, I can't say.'

"My ears are as good as anybody's ears," says he.

"But I can't hear through them," says I.



"Brer Fox Tries to Fool Brer Rabbit."

and where these grow thick and long there's bound to be more or less scratching and biting.

"Of course, when Brother Lion had the wool scalded off his hide, he was in a pretty bad condition. He managed to get home, but it was a long time before he could come out and go roaming around the country. As he was the king of the animals, of course all the rest of the creatures called on him to see how he was getting on. I didn't go myself because I didn't know how he felt towards me. I was afraid he had heard me laugh when he backed into the hogheads of hot water, though I made believe I was sneezing. Consequently I didn't go and ask him how he was getting on.

"But I went close enough to know that Brother Fox had told Brother Lion a great rigamarole about me. That was Brother Fox's way. In front of your face, he was sweeter than sause and softer than pudding, but behind your back—well, he didn't have any claws, but what tusks he had he showed them.

"I never did hear what Brother Fox said about me in any one place and at any one time, but I heard a little here and a little there, and when it was all patched up and put together it made a great mess. I had done this, and I had done that; I had laughed at Brother Lion behind his back, and I had snickered at him before his face; I had talked about him and made fun of him; and, besides all that, I had never had the politeness to call on him.

"All the other animals found Brother Lion so willing to listen that they learned Brother Fox's lies by heart and went and recited them here and there about the country, and in that way I got hold of the worst of them. The trouble with Brother Fox was that he had an old grudge against me. He had been trying to outdo me for many a long year, but somehow or other he always got caught in his own trap. He had a willing mind and a thick head, and when these get together there's always trouble. The willing mind pushes and the thick head goes with its eyes shut.

"In old times, people used to say that Brother Fox was cunning, but I believe they've quit that since the facts have come to light. My experience with him is that he is blessed with about as much sense as a half-grown guinea pig. He's a pretty swift runner, but he doesn't even know when the time comes to run.

"Of course, when Brother Fox found out that for some reason or other I wasn't visiting Brother Lion he seized the chance to talk about me, and it wasn't such a great while before he managed to make Brother Lion believe that I was the worst enemy he had and the cause of all his trouble.

"I knew pretty well that something of the sort was going on, for every time I'd meet any of the other animals, they'd ask me why I didn't call and see Brother Lion. Brother Fox, especially, was anxious to know why I hadn't gone to ask after Brother Lion's health.

"I put them all off for some time until finally one day I heard that Brother Lion had given Brother Fox orders to catch me

"He grunted and grumbled a little over this, because he didn't know what reply to make.

"You haven't been to see me until now," says he.

"No," says I, "I knew you were pretty bad off, and so I had no need to come and ask you how you were. I knew I was partly to blame in the matter, and so I went off to see if I couldn't find a cure for you."

"Says he, 'Don't talk about cures. Everybody that has come to see me has a cure. I've tried 'em all, and now I'm worse off than I was at first.'

"Says I, 'I could have come as often as Brother Fox did and my coming would have done you just as much good.'

"I don't know about that," says he. "Brother Fox has been mighty neighborly. He has lost sleep on my account, and he has told me a great many things that I didn't know before."

"Likely enough," says I. "I've known

ing to tell you, because I don't want you to be worried."

"But I'd like to know," says Brother Lion, says he.

"It wouldn't do you any good," says I. "I could have come here and jowled and made a good deal of trouble, but instead of that I knew of an old friend of mine who knows how to cure hot burns and cold burns, and so I've been off on a long trip to see the witch doctor, old Mammy-Bunny Big Money."

"And did you see her?" says Brother Lion, says he.

"I most certainly did," says I, "and, furthermore, I laid the whole case before her. I had to travel far and wide to find her, but when I did find her, I asked her to tell me what was good for a person who had been scalded by milk warm water. She asked me three times the name of the person, and three times I told her. Then she lit a pine splinter, blew it out, and watched the smoke scatter. There was something wrong, for she shook her head three times."

"What did Mammy-Bunny Big Money say?" says Brother Lion, says he. His voice sounded very weak.

"She said nothing," says I. "She watched the smoke scatter, and then she put her hands before her face and rocked from side to side. After that she walked back and forth, and when she sat down again she took off her left slipper, shook the gravel out and counted it as it fell. Once more she asked me the name of the person who had been scalded in milk warm water, and once more I told her."

"'Wait!' says Brother Lion, says he. 'Do you mean to tell me the water I fell in was only milk warm?'

"Says I, 'It seemed so to me. I had just washed my face and hands in it.'

"Well, well, well!" says Brother Lion. "What else did she say?" says he.

"I don't like to tell you," says I—and just about that time Brother Fox walked in.

"But you must tell me," says Brother Lion, says he.

"Well," says I, "if I must I will, but I don't like to. When Mammy-Bunny Big Money had counted the white pebbles that fell from her slipper, and asked me the name of the person who was scalded in milk warm water, she told me that he could be cured by poulticing the burns with the fresh hide of his best friend. I asked her the name of this friend, but she shook her head and said she would call no names. Then she said that your best friend had short ears, a sharp nose, keen eyes, slim legs and a bushy tail."

"Brother Lion shut his eyes and pretended to be thinking. I looked at Brother Fox as solemnly as I knew how, and shook my head slowly. Brother Fox got mighty restless. He got up and walked around.

"Well, well, well!" says Brother Lion, says he. "That might mean Brother Wolf, or it might mean Brother Fox."

"I expect it means Brother Wolf," says Brother Fox.

"Why, you don't mean to stand up here and say right before Brother Lion's face and eyes that Brother Wolf is better friend to him than you are?" says I.

"Brother Fox's mouth fell open and his tongue hung out, and just about that time I made my best bow, and put out for home."

"But did Brother Lion try the remedy?" says Buster John inquired, as Mr. Rabbit paused and began to light his pipe.

"I think Brother Lion caught him and skinned him. It's a great pity if he didn't. But I'll not be certain. So many things have happened since then that I disremember about the hide business. But you may be sure Brother Lion was very superstitious."

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## THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY.

FOR THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Sent Free, as a Supplement, to the Readers of the Daily Constitution.

All Letters and Communications Intended for this Issue Must be Addressed to The Constitution, Jr.

ATLANTA, GA., March 3, 1895.

### The Junior Prize Contests.

The Junior prize contests will be held on next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at one of the athletic parks of Atlanta—the place to be announced later.

The contests have been mentioned in The Junior from time to time during the past few weeks, and all are familiar with the prizes and events.

The contests will be open to all boys under fifteen years of age. We had intended to limit the entries to those sending in their names in advance, but as there was some misunderstanding about it, it has been deemed best to allow all who choose to enter the contests.

There will be three events—

1. Running high jump for baseball outfit.  
2. Running broad jump for standard football.

3. One-half mile race for suit of clothes.

All these prizes will be of the best quality, and all boys under fifteen years of age will be entitled to enter. There will be no charge for admission, and all who desire to come and see the contests are invited to attend.

The contests will be in charge of a committee of judges, who will be announced next Friday morning, at which time also the place at which the contests will be held will be announced.

Let everybody watch for the announcement of the place at which The Junior's contests will be held, and get ready for the events.

### The Gold Watch Prize.

The Junior's prize story contest closed on the 1st of March, and the stories are now in the hands of a committee, which will select the prize story. If the committee finishes its work in time, the name of the winner will appear in the next issue of The Junior.

### How Do They Tell?

We have heard of the language of monkeys, and of the language of hens, and of the language of crows, and even of ants; but it will be a new idea to most people, probably, that fishes have a language of their own. An English fisherman, Mr. Basil Field, has been making some investigations which lead him to suppose that fishes have some way of communicating a notion of their experiences to other fishes.

Mr. Field carried on his experiments, which he has described in an article in The Fortnightly Review, in the fish ponds of Mr. Andrew, at Guildford, England. These ponds are full of trout, which, at the time when Mr. Field first visited them, were so little accustomed to being troubled that when he threw a baited hook into the water all the trout in sight—a great number—rushed eagerly upon it.

He caught one, and removing it from the hook, threw it back into the pond. Then he put in a freshly baited hook. Two or three trout only came after it.

One of these he caught, and threw it back into the water. Again he resumed his fishing with a newly-baited hook, and this time, although the pond was swarming with fish, it was only after a long time that he lured another trout to his bait. And after a little further time it was entirely impossible to catch a trout in this pond.

However, by experimenting in another pond equally well stocked, and not throwing back any fish, Mr. Field found that he could catch trout as long as he chose. The fish did not seem to understand that the removal of one of their number by this strange means meant danger to them, but came continually to the bait.

If, Mr. Field reasons, it is only when the captured fish, released, goes back and mingles with his fellows that the danger is learned, and then is learned instantly, it must follow that the released fish has some means of making the others understand the perils of the hook. This, whatever it is, may be called a "language."

### One of the Noblest.

The Detroit Free Press printed some years ago the story of what it rightly called "one of the noblest acts the world has ever known." It was performed by Louis Abar, a private in Company H of the Fifth Michigan cavalry. At the battle of Trevilian Station he was taken prisoner, and before his release was confined in five different prisons.

While he was in Millen prison an exchange of sixty prisoners was to be made. The owner of the day told off sixty names at the door of the pen, but for some reason one man did not come forth. Perhaps he was too ill; perhaps he was dead. At that moment, Abar, who had been sent out under a guard after fuel, came through the gates pushing a wheelbarrow loaded with wood. "Here Louis," exclaimed the officer, "here's a chance for you! We want sixty men to go north, and are short one. Jump into the ranks here!"

"To be exchanged?" asked Louis, trembling worse than he had ever done under fire.

"Yes, be quick!"

"Then take Hank. He's sick and will die

if he stays here," and Louis dashed into the hospital ward.

Hank had on a pair of pantaloons and shoes, but no coat and hat. Louis pulled off his, put them on Hank, and brought him out, weak and tottering. As Hank fled out of the gate and once more breathed the air of freedom, Louis, hatless and coatless, took hold of the handles of his wheelchair and started for another load of wood.

His generosity cost him seven months of misery, and was bestowed upon a man with whom he was not intimately acquainted. Let such deeds be remembered.

### THE ENTERTAINMENT

#### of the Pastors' Helpers' Missionary Society at Trinity Church.

The members of the Pastors' Helpers' Missionary Society of Trinity church are preparing for a novel and delightful entertainment to be given upon the evening of the 8th of March.

The main feature of the entertainment is to be a home mission exercise by ten girls, who, by the way, are some of the brightest and prettiest girls in the city. The plan of the exercise is something like a convention, with the delegates in costume to represent the country from which they come. Among the delegates who will appear in costume we may mention Misses Eva Motes, Emma Hemphill, Ora Sue Mitchell, Lottie Chapman, Julia Hemphill, Ora Daniel, Ethel Tutwiler, Jessie Tutwiler and Mary Isham. Three delightful features of the programme will be recitations by Lucile Atkinson, Louise Harris and Robert Hemphill.

After a short musical programme the young ladies of the society will serve refreshments to their friends.

As the admission fee will be only 10 cents they are sure to have a good audience.

An unsuccessful effort was made to secure the Euphemia quartet for the evening, but as they had a previous engagement the society will have to forego the pleasure of hearing the quartet.

### Drunken Wasps.

That drunkenness and its mischievous consequences are not peculiar to human beings will be seen from the observations of Mr. Lawson Tait, who writes in The Popular Science News that he has noticed the avidity with which wasps attack certain fruit when it is overripe, and he has also noticed some of the peculiar results of their doing so.

The sugar in some fruits which are most frequented by wasps has a tendency to pass into a kind of alcohol, in the ordinary process of rotting, a fact which is easily ascertained by the use of a still not large enough to attract the attention of the excise authorities.

On such fruits, particularly grapes and certain plums, you will see wasps pushing and fighting in numbers much larger than can be accommodated, and you will see them get very drunk, crawl away in a semi-somnolent condition, and repose in the grass for some time, till they get over the "bout," and then they will go at it again.

It is while they are thus affected that they do their worst stinging, both in the virulent nature of the stroke and the utterly unprovoked assaults of which they are guilty. I was stung last year by a drunken wasp and suffered severely from symptoms of nerve poison for several days.

In their drunken peculiarities they resemble their human contemporaries.

### Training to Speak.

Bishop Wilberforce was noted for the variety of his speeches and sermons, even when they all treated of the same subject. His addresses at confirmations and at missionary meetings were remarkable for their variations on the same themes.

A friend who had heard him speak, day after day for several weeks, in behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, expressed his surprise that he could treat the same subject in such a variety of ways. The eloquent preacher replied: "I owe my facility mainly to my father. He took pains to form in me the habit of speaking. He would see to it that I thoroughly acquainted myself with a given subject, and then require me to speak on it without notes, and trusting to the inspiration of the moment for suitable words.

This practice strengthened my memory and cultivated the power of mentally arranging and dividing a subject."

The earl of Chatham trained his son, William Pitt, in similar way. Pitt was the familiar friend of William Wilberforce, the philanthropist, and the father of the bishop. Doubtless he learned from Pitt this method of cultivating the faculty of thinking and speaking on one's legs.

### A Peculiar Friendship.

"The most peculiar friendship I ever saw formed was one between a hawk and a rooster," said a traveler recently. "One day, when living on a farm in western Pennsylvania, I shot and wounded a hawk. When I picked up the bird I found that its wings were broken, but otherwise it was uninjured. My sister begged that the creature's life be spared, and the request was granted. Within few days the hawk had become quite tame and would come to us for its food when we called it. The chickens were greatly frightened at its presence, and kept up considerable fuss. This soon wore off, and in a short time its presence was taken as a matter of course.

The bird was tied to a stake in the back yard, and the fowls would go several times a day to look at him. One rooster more courageous than the rest, concluded to get acquainted with the enemy. In some way they succeeded in communicating together and establishing a bond of friendship. They were constantly together, and after the hawk's wounds had healed and he was liberated he would spend a portion of each day with his friend, the rooster, paying no attention to the other chickens.

In some way he must have told the other hawks that our flock was under his especial care, for we were never troubled with them afterward, although before that we had lost a great many chickens."

### JUNIOR'S CORRESPONDENTS.

The children who read The Junior letters can gain some idea of how many of their far away playmates read their little paper by noticing the states from which the letters come. There is not a state in the union which is not represented at one time or another, and several have come from far off Canada, from a little girl who says that her aunt in Georgia sends her The Junior every week.

This is as it should be. These bright letters give the children a great deal of information about all parts of their native land and help to impress them with the unity of this great country, where boys and girls, thousands of miles apart, are reading and studying the same things—speaking, writing, playing and thinking just alike, and all growing up to be fellow citizens in the greatest nation on earth. There are many things to be learned from time to time in this department, but this is one lesson that is present at all times and we think that the children will agree with us that it is a great and noble one.

Dar Jimmie Ragsdale, Edgewood, Ga.—Dear Junior: I live at Edgewood, but my sister and myself go on in Inman Park car to Miss Beck's school. We have a pet Newfoundland dog that runs to meet us when we come home, and takes our lunch basket for us.

I will try to answer Judson L. Moore's question: The first locomotive was patented by Watts, 1769, made by Cugnot (French), in 1763.

I will ask a question: Which verse in the Bible contains all the letters of the alphabet except the letter J?

Charley Thracer, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Junior: Since my first letter has been printed I will see how fares a second one. I notice that many of the cousins say that they have no pretty scenery near them. I advise them to get a camera and devote their leisure moments to amateur photography. In this way your eyes become trained and you see many beauties you would otherwise miss.

In the past two weeks I have taken many pictures with a "Kome" and the pictures have cost less than a cent apiece. I will send any boy or girl a picture of the state capitol or other Atlanta scenery if they will send a stamp.

James O'Neal, Wabash, Ind.—Dear Junior: I am five years old. My papa is a doctor. I like to be in his office. I am writing on his typewriter. He is telling me. I have but one pet, a kitten. I have a sled, and like to play out doors in the snow. I like for papa to read me the letters from the little boys in The Constitution, Junior.

Jessie Richards, Mississippi.—Dear Junior: I would fail to interest our readers by a letter of description, for truly nature has reserved all her display of picturesque scenery for other climes, but we are proud of our fertile lands and good school facilities. Pardon me for personal allusions, and I'll tell you of myself. I am thirteen years old; have a left hand only. I can sew, embroider and do anything. I'm now going to school. We have a teacher that loves her work, and it is but natural for the pupils to be interested when subjects are presented in a natural way—when the subject is made the study, and not the textbook wholly.

My most interesting studies are arithmetic and anatomy. We have just finished partial payments in arithmetic. Imagine my delight when I succeeded in working my first! Betsy Hamilton's weddings seem so real that we almost believe them so. Believe me a lover of The Constitution, Junior.

H. Louise.—Dear Junior: I have at last decided to try my luck and write a little something to The Junior. Papa gets The Constitution every Sunday, and I always read The Junior. I am very much interested in the letters and school notes, and think "Little Mr. Thimblefinger's" stories real amusing. I hope they will be continued for a long time yet.

Charley Thracer, I think it would be nice to have a correspondence club and I am sure I will do all I can to assist, for I am very fond of writing. Will some one please answer these questions for me:

1. When was the national flag—the stars and stripes—adopted?

What president was a good fiddler?

What president was buried at the expense of his relatives?

Papa is supervisor of the upper division of the Southern railroad. I have relatives living in Atlanta. I wonder if they will know me, but guess not. I am the oldest child. I am five feet four inches tall, weigh 105 pounds, have dark blue eyes, fair complexion and light hair.

Ruth Barrett, Washington, Ga.—Here I come again in the midst of your greatly improved circle. This morning I am going horseback riding with my sister. I wonder how many of the girls like it as well as I do. I go to school to Miss Annie Jackson, and I don't think she has a single scholar but what loves her very much. It is a country school of forty scholars, but we call it Thraxton college. I haven't been to school in two weeks on account of the bad weather.

I have had such a nice time since the snow has been on the ground sleigh riding, skating and snowballing. The snow was eight or ten inches deep here. The people around here say it has been the worst weather they have seen in a long time. I like The Junior very much. My sisters and I have a race every week for the mail to see who can get The Junior and The Youth's Companion first.

I will ask a few questions:

Where was Jesus when Satan tempted Him to turn stones into bread?

Who walked on the water to meet the disciples?

Who instituted the Lord's supper?

Matte Low Erwin, West Point, Ga.—Dear Junior: Will you let a little girl of eight summers join your happy circle? I have a pet cat, and my brother has one, also. I go to the public school, which is on the east side of the river. My brother likes to read The Constitution Junior, and so do I. We go to Sunday school every Sunday when the weather is good.

Marie Louise Smith, Gainesville, Ga.—Dear Junior: It has been very cold here, the thermometer went down to 6 degrees below zero, and snow has been on the ground for nearly two weeks. I could not go to school last week, because the snow was too deep. I attend school at the Georgia Female seminary. I will answer the question asked by Judson L. Moore: The first locomotive was invented, in 1830, by Peter Cooper. Now I will ask two questions: When and what was the first message ever sent by a recording telegraph,

and between what two places was the message sent?

Alex G. Caison, Taylors Creek, Ga.—Having long been a silent admirer of The Constitution, I will try and write a letter. I am a farmer's son, living in the grand old state of Georgia. My father takes The Constitution, and I had rather read it than any other paper in the south. It is so interesting, I think the Junior is improving very much.

I live on the banks of the Conocochee river. It is a beautiful place to play. Sister and myself went hickory-nut hunting and found a good many nuts. How many of you like to hunt? I, for one. There is lots of game around here, and I like to go fishing. I will close for the time, with best wishes to the dear old Constitution Junior.

Annie Holland, New Holland Springs, Ga.—I live on a farm two miles north of Gainesville. We have a large school—the Georgia Female seminary. I go to school at home, but I take music lessons at the seminary. I am fond of music, and practicing an hour each day. I have a fine hunting dog; his name is Boss. I send 10 cents for the children's ward of the Grady hospital.

Leon Kirk McNees, Handle, Miss.—Dear Junior: My Grandpa Kirk is a subscriber to The Constitution, and I dearly love to read The Junior. I am twelve years old, am the oldest of five children, and you may know I have to hustle. Brother Clayton and I go to school to Professor Bryan. I love to study, and, if I had nothing else to do, I would be reading something all the time. I wish to ask The Junior readers two questions: Who is called the father of American literature? Who is called the Quaker poet?

A. F. Evans and R. M. Blount, Waynesboro, Ga.—Dear Junior: As we have seen but one letter from Burke, we thought we would write.

Waynesboro has four churches, viz: The Baptist, the Presbyterian, the Methodist and the Episcopalian, which is just finished.

The population of Waynesboro is about 1,800.

There has been a club organized, called the "Dime Club," for the benefit of the South Georgia Orphans' home, at Macon.

The Constitution is a welcome visitor to our homes. We like the story of "Little Mr. Thimblefinger" very much.

The ground has been covered with snow since Monday morning. The thermometer went down to 64 degrees below zero just before the snow.

Waynesboro has a flourishing school, with about 150 pupils and five teachers. The principal of the academy has been very sick for the last few weeks, and his son has taken his place.



TO BE  
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One should keep up with the newest shades and shapes of correspondence paper and envelopes. We make a specialty of high grade papers, such as appeal to the most refined taste and are used by the elite of society everywhere. Our new spring styles are just received and offered at popular prices. If you need fine correspondence paper do not buy until you see our stock or send for our samples.

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is the kind—at all first class bars—genuine in square full measure bottles—red or white—on labels—there are many institutions—look out—

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Our best and oldest Ryees are Q-Club, Monogram, Mt. Vernon, Imperial Cabinet, Pennsylvania Rye, Old Centennial, and ten-year-old Bourbons are Old Rippey, Jas. E. Pepper, McBrayer, Old Crow and others. Corn Whisky—"Stone Mountain"—our own brand and make.

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Saves You Money.

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10 pound can Best Leaf Lard ..... .90  
1 pound Arnuckle's Coffee ..... .23  
1 pound Levering's Coffee ..... .23  
10 cans Tip Top Milk ..... \$1.00  
8 cans Pure Jam ..... \$1.00  
6 cans California Standard Peaches ..... \$1.00  
6 cans California Standard Pears ..... \$1.00  
6 cans California Apricots ..... \$1.00  
6 cans California Blackberries ..... \$1.00  
1 bottle L. & P. Worcester Sauce ..... .25  
50 pounds Peachtree Patent Flour ..... \$1.00  
1 quart jar Home-Made Preserves ..... .60  
10 glasses Pure Strained Honey ..... \$1.00  
8 cans Best Maine Corn ..... \$1.00  
12 cans New York State Corn ..... \$1.00  
1 pound French Prunes ..... 10  
Everything at Wholesale Prices.

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WAFERS!

WAFERS!

WAFERS!

We have just received a large assortment, including the following:  
Brenner's Butter, Brenner's Chocolate, Brenner's Strawberry, Brenner's Vanilla, Kennedy's Graham, Kennedy's Vienna Sugar, Carlsbad Sugar, Huntley's and Palmer's Raspberry, Cigarette Roll.

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Catarrh, Blood, Skin, Genito-Urinary Diseases, Nervous and Chronic Diseases a specialty. Hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 7. Sundays, 9 to 11. Feb 24-25.

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## SARGE PLUNKETT.

An Open Letter From a Georgia Woman.

WHEN THE MILLS COME SOUTH

Where Will the Georgia Cracker Go or What Will Be His Fate When All This Takes Place.

For The Constitution.  
I learn of the most reliable source that the following letter is from a lady whose entitles her to more than a passing interest.

Purysburg, District, February 7, 1895.—Mr. Sarge Plunkett: When I think about how much you and Brown know I am constrained to get "bald" and talk about the absolutely purest of unadulterated merlot and well cured—we sell the surest guarantee is worth something—old Oscar Pepper.

First, I want to ask you why the Georgia men of Georgia are so anxious to have the cotton mills, using as a corner stone the money they are offering as "inducements" to the eastern mill owners? There would be many strange things in my chequered career, but this sending of "delegations" of offerings of cotton to the foremost young democrat kept me up to date. David B. Hill—during this spring it on the country as a prophecy.

Second, I want to ask you why the Georgia men of Georgia are so anxious to have the cotton mills, using as a corner stone the money they are offering as "inducements" to the eastern mill owners? There would be many strange things in my chequered career, but this sending of "delegations" of offerings of cotton to the foremost young democrat kept me up to date. David B. Hill—during this spring it on the country as a prophecy.

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Forty-fourth, I want to ask you why the Georgia men of Georgia are

# DOUGLAS, THOMAS & DAVISON

## New Silks.

Such a collection as one rarely has the opportunity of seeing—the new things are remarkably interesting—a decided departure from beaten tracks. Taffeta Plisses in wide and narrow striped effects and a grand array of colors. Brocaded and Striped Taffetas—Gros de Londres and Louisines—for waists and costumes. Black Satins from 75cts \$3 per yard. No better values in America. Wash Silks, Trimming Silks and all the good things in complete assortment.

## Dress Goods.

Our strongest and surest hold on the public—a department without an equal in this part of the land. New Wool and Raw Silk mixed Suitings, 42 inches wide and a lovely fabric, 50c 42-inch Illuminated Cheviots, in silk and wool—a choice array of styles, 85c 50-inch Navy Storm Serge, medium twill, the popular cloth for all around Wear, 85c All Wool mixed Cheviots, just in—the latest 1895 ideas and color blendings, 85c 25 pieces mixed Cheviots, striped effects and solid colored, 36 in. Dress Goods—never less than 25c—on bargain table at 19c New spring Dress Goods, silk and wool mixed novelties—very choice styles, \$1.25 Crepon and Frosted Crepon Suits—only one of a sort and very pretty, \$17.50 and \$10

## Black Goods.

Scarcely a new day arrives that we cannot show something new in Black Goods. Just now the department is overflowing with new and modish stuffs. Crepon with bubble like spots on the crinkled ground, 46 inches wide, Price \$2 Light weight Crepon, 42 inches wide, with crinkled stripe of mohair, Price \$1.50 Ploughed Crepon, woven design—just the cloth for a really elegant costume or skirt—45 inches wide, Price \$2.50 Diagonal wool Mohair, 45 inches wide—an excellent fabric—Price \$1.25 Figured Mohair, 38 inches wide, Price 89c 46-inch Wool and Mohair, figured Crepe Cloth, Special Price 75c

## SHOES.

We want your trade for Shoes. The bargains we offer here should induce you to look at the goods. Can you afford to ignore your interest and pay more elsewhere?

Ladies' Vici Kid Button Boots, thin, flexible soles, extension and medium soles, exactly like cut. Every Shoe warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

**\$3.00 and \$2.50.**  
Cloth tops or Kid tops. Button or lace.

SHAPE EXACTLY LIKE CUT.

**MEN'S** \$3.00  
**BOYS** \$2.00  
**YOUTHS** \$1.75  
**WING TIP SHOES**  
Exactly Like Cut  
**\$3, \$2, \$1.75 Pair.**

Ladies' 1 Strap SANDALS.  
Satin or Kid, White, Pink, Tan, Rose, Blue, Yellow or cream—exactly like cut.

**\$1.50 Pair.**  
These Sandals being \$2.50 and \$3.00 a pair usually. They are perfect goods, but we have too many and want to sell quickly.

**\$1.50 On Bargain Counters:**

Ladies' Shoes, worth not less than \$2.00 to \$2.50—Dongola pliant Kid, Heel and Spring Heel, Cloth and Kid Tops, 11 buttons, Patent Leather Tips, Square and Pointed Toes, Medium Heels.

We received Saturday, too late for enumeration in this ad., a big shipment of new Spring Silks and Dress Goods, including the very latest and best of the world's productions. The materials are particularly attractive this season, and it is a real treat to look over so comprehensive a line as we are now showing. The new arrivals have all been marked and placed on sale, and make an exhibit worthy a critical inspection.

## Hosiery

One case Ladies' lisle thread Hose, 110 dozen, fast black, warranted not to crock, 25c pair 50 dozen Gents' fast black Lisle thread Half Hose, 25c pair 100 dozen Boys' and Misses' fast black ribbed Hose, light, medium and extra heavy weight, double heel, toe and knee, 25c pair, 6 pairs for \$1.35

120 dozen Ladies' fast black Hose, silk and velvet, finish, high spiced heel and double toe, made of real Maco cotton, 25c pair 80 dozen Infants' fast black fine ribbed Hose, 15c and 25c pair 50 dozen Gents' and Boys' foot ball and bicycle hose, 25c, 33c and 50c pair

Ladies' out size, extra wide Hose, fast black and unbleached, 25c, 33c and 50c pair

## Handkerchiefs

Men's full size all linen white hemstitched Handkerchiefs, as good as anybody's 20c handkerchiefs,

**Here 15c**

Ladies' all pure linen soft finish hemstitched Handkerchiefs, the best thing ever shown for anything like the money, **Each 10c**

Children's colored border hemstitched Handkerchiefs, a very attractive line of patterns, **Each 5c**

Men's linen finish, cambric, tape-bordered Handkerchiefs, strong quality, full size, **Each 5c**

Men's hemstitched colored border Handkerchiefs, a beautiful assortment of borders, **Each 10c**

## Men's Furnishing Goods.

White unlaundried Shirts, reinforced front and back, 35c each, 3 for \$1.00

Men's white laundried Dress Shirts, box and single plait, all sizes, 50c Each

Men's white unlaundried Shirts, sixteen inch, fine linen set in bosom, double front and back, patent inserted sleeves, extra good quality muslin, **50c Each**

Men's laundried Dress Shirts, fine quality, D. T. & D. silk woven monogram in neck of each shirt, all sizes and sleeve lengths, **75 each**

Men's Night Shirts, in canton flannel, bleached drilling and warranted muslin, universal brand, all sizes, **75c each**

Men's Suspenders in black, white and all colors, non-elastic web, elastic cord ends, the workers' kind, wear well, **25c each**

Men's silk Neckwear in Tecks, Bows, Club, Ties and Four-in-Hands, blacks silk, satin and all the new weaves, **25c each**

New lot Boys' and Children's silk Windsor Ties in solid colors and plaids, both china and surah silks, **25c each**

## Stationery.

No concern anywhere sell Stationery at such low prices as D. T. & D. Real Irish linen Note Paper, commercial and octavo sizes, ruled or plain, per quire 5c, a quarter ream package **For 25c**

Envelopes to match both sizes of our real Irish-linen paper,

**Per package 5c**

Fine Tinted Papers, all the fashionable tints, size to suit,

**Per box 25c**

## WRITING TABLETS

That big sale of Tablets and Writing Pads, all sorts and sizes, worth up to 35 each, on sale a day or two longer, **2 for 5c** 10,000 of these Tablets sold last week. They are wonders.

## Notions

Hard rubber Dressing Combs, 10c Side Combs, long or short styles, pair, **10c**

Metal top Side Combs, new styles, pair, **25c**

Gold and silver enameled link Cuff Buttons, pair, **25c**

Celluloid handle steel Nail Files, each, **25c**

Hard wood back, fine bristle Hair Brushes, **35c**

German Silver Match Safes, **50c**

Talcum Toilet Powder, **19c**

Kinds sold always up to 20c each, special price 7c,

Box of 3 cakes **21c**

Our famous Rose, Buttermilk and Cold Cream Soap, elegantly put up, an elegant soap, 50c each, **Box for 15c**

Each

## ... THAT ... BASEMENT :

The place where people have learned to come to save their money.

Dress Goods, desirable styles, 36 inches wide, the kind of goods usually shown at 25c yard.

Here 12-1/2c

Ladies' well made muslin Drawers, good quality domestic,

Pair 19c

Ladies' Gowns, made of excellent domestic, cut full width and length, cluster tucked yoke and Beading trimmed...Each 50c

5,000 yards Hamburg and Jaco net Embroidery, should be 5 & 7 1-2c

Basement price 3c

Fine printed Dimities, in lengths from 6 to 10 yards, value,

12 1-2c

Price 7 1-2c

Standard Spring Gingham, excellent styles, **35c**

Household Ammonia, full strength

New Spring Calicoes, Indigo Calicoes, and Red and Black Calicoes, **35c**

Sea Island, yard wide, smooth even quality, **35c**

Ten quarter Sheetings, unbleached, strong and even quality 12 1-2c

Cotton Flannel, excellent quality, **35c**

A 1 yard wide Bleaching, **35c**

Towel Crash, big lot at a very special price, **35c**

Big Towels—oatmeal weave—size 20 by 36, excellent value, **35c**

Price 45c

Hemstitched Sheets, size 90 by 93 inches, excellent quality sheeting, the pair for, **35c**

Hemmed Pillow Cases, size 45 by 36 inches, **35c**

Each 10c

Turkey Red Table Damask—you will be surprised at the quality, **35c**

Spool Silk, full hundred yard spools, black and all colors, **35c**

Spool Cotton, good quality, dozen spools for, **35c**

Pure Castile Soap, box of 6 cakes for, **35c**

Each

Table Linens.

Our new line has just been put on sale. Beautiful goods and low prices.

Special lot India Linen, 32 inches wide, a regular 20c No.

Special price 12 1-2c

Victoria Lawn, 40 inches wide, excellent quality, 7 1-2c yard

10c Check Nainsook, the best 10c checks you ever saw, all size checks,

New price 7 1-2c yard

India Linen, full yard wide, sheer fine quality, a number never sold before less than 25c,

New price 20c

White Dimities, from the daintiest, smallest checks to the largest plaids. We show an unequalled assortment, worth 25c every yard, **1895 price 20c**

Genuine Jones soft finish Nainsook—you are familiar with their 25c quality; we now sell it to you

At 20c

Imperial Long Cloth, fine and soft, the most sensible of all fabrics for children's clothing and ladies' underwear,

Piece of 12 yards for \$1.50

White Goods

The most complete, most select, and lowest priced line of proper materials to be seen.

Special lot India Linen, 32 inches wide, a regular 20c No.

Special price 12 1-2c

Victoria Lawn, 40 inches wide, excellent quality, 7 1-2c yard

10c Check Nainsook, the best 10c checks you ever saw, all size checks,

New price 7 1-2c yard

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New price 20c

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# PART 2. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. 13 TO 24.

VOL. XXVII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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## KEELY COMPANY

### Women's Silk Waists!

They have been gathered from the best makers of the country, and for style and variety the assortment is not approached by any other Atlanta house. In addition to blacks and solid colors there is now on display the greatest profusion of modest and brilliant tints and designs. All are perfectly shaped, exquisitely finished and positively up to the supremest standard of Fashion.

Handsome styles in Black Surah and China Silk Waists, full back and front, large sleeves, worth \$5.00; our price..... \$3.75

Black India Silk Waists, made full in back and front, with the extra large sleeves, worth \$6.75; at..... \$4.50

Surah Silk Waists, black ground with colored stripes of satin, tastefully trimmed, large sleeves, worth \$7.50; at..... \$6.00

There are dozens of other Silk Waists in our stock not mentioned in the foregoing quotations. Magnificent novelties in Satin Duchesse, Armure, Paris Taffeta, Swiss Checks, Lyons Imprime and Merveilleux Silks. See them.....

Illuminated Striped Glace Silk Waists, choice effects, superb styles; every imaginable color, worth \$7.50; our price..... \$6.00

Beautiful Taffeta and Fancy Japan Silk Waists, various color combinations; French crushed collar, worth \$9.00; our price..... \$6.50

Soft Brocaded, Striped and Figured Taffeta and Plaid India Silk Waists, twenty colors, large sleeves and boned, worth \$10.00; at..... \$7.50

Plain and Figured Black Satin Duchesse and All-wool Crepon Skirts, worth \$1.50; our price..... \$10.00

Full Circular Skirt of Black Silk; heavy and dependable quality, worth \$10.00; our price..... \$7.50

Black Mohair Brilliantine Separate Skirts, lined with percale, worth \$11.50; our price..... \$8.50

Pasquin Skirts of Novelty Wool Crepon, organ back, five plaits, fullest pattern, lined with hair-cloth..... \$13.50

### Separate Skirts!

An immense lot just received. The readiness that greets you has taken hard work—but only the pleasant part concerns you. Don't know what could be a brighter, more interesting show than these Separate Skirts, unless it's the various Waists you may choose from, to wear with them.....

Pure Worsted Serge Separate Skirts in black and blue, worth up to \$8; prices \$3, \$3.50, and..... \$5.00

Full Circular Skirt of Black Silk; heavy and dependable quality, worth \$10.00; our price..... \$7.50

Black Mohair Brilliantine Separate Skirts, lined with percale, worth \$11.50; our price..... \$8.50

### Imported Spring Capes!

New ideas—and artistic ones—from an old maker. Models of elegance, daintiness and cheapness—and but one of a kind. As nearly ideal Garments as are ever likely to be evolved. Bewitching assortment of styles—better made, richer trimmed and lower priced than ever before.....

\$6.00

\$8.50

\$10.00

\$12.50

Cloth Capes, silk-lined; Black Satin Capes, trimmed with Chiffon, Chantilly Lace and brilliant Cut Jet; Silk and Velvet Capes, bedight with lustrous Ribbon and Jet; Silky Broadcloth Capes with Applique trimming and Taffeta lined. Scores of other delightful effects worth fully fifty per cent more than our prices.....

### Tailor-Made Tea Gowns!

Good and ready, we are, with graceful Tea Gowns. Chosen styles of French Cashmere and Merino, India Silks and Challis. Made with Watteau back and elaborately, but tastefully trimmed. Never a better time to do the selecting—never an easier time for us to serve you than now, before the rush begins. Loiterers are likely to be lamenters. Those at \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 are exceptional bargains and can't be duplicated later in the season.....

### Black and Colored Crepons . . .

They have come, been seen and have conquered—for Street and Reception Dresses they are the rage. We show the following effects in black, reseda, gobelin, sky, brown, pink, navy, cream, emerald, bronze and gray.....

Broken Rock Crepon, Honeyline Crepon, Crinkle Crepon, Gauze Crepon, Wave Crepon, Plumatis Crepon, Silk-and-Mohair Crepon, Bayadere Striped Crepon and Alpine Crepon.....

40 to 48 inches wide..... \$0.50 to \$4.50 the yard.

### Spring Dress Silks!

Last week we advised you of the first arrivals. Ever since the writer will advertise them in detail. Like painting the lily or tinting the rose to attempt accurate descriptions. There'll be many a headache and heartache, many a complete failure and many a partial success before justice is done them.

Here are some new beauties that lengthen the list and brighten the display of our Silk elegancies, and they are not extravagances.....

Taffeta-finished Wash Silks—inconspicuous checks—tan and turquoise, black and white, bronze and pink, coral and black, anemone and maize, reseda and black, worth 50c; our price..... 49c

Checked Swiss Taffetas in all the newest color combinations and beautiful Moorish Silk Crepes in faint palm designs of Oriental shadow color tones, worth \$1.00; our price..... 75c

Satin-finished Paris Taffetas with colored figures and Black Satin Duchesse with colored stripes half inch wide and two inches apart, very striking, worth \$1.25; our price..... 85c

Illuminated Striped Armures; Striped and Figured Satin-finished Taffetas; Black ground Peau de Soie with satin dots the size of a dime and small colored figures; Black Gros. de Londres with satin coin dots and Colored Taffetas, canale stripe of satin in black, worth up to \$1.50; our price..... \$1.00

French printed warp Taffeta Silks, all colors, with delicate flower designs; Peau de Sole Crepes, black ground with tinted Dresden printings; satin finished iridescent Taffeta Plaids and Figured Evening Silks, pink, nile, blue, reseda and gray grounds with dainty figures, worth up to \$1.75; our price..... \$1.25

Let the pencil start where it may in the Silk Department, its first duty has to do with a novelty. For instance:

Accordion Plaited Chinas in twelve sweet shades...

Black Moire Crepe, crisp as an egg-shell, but strong.

Puffed Taffetas, exquisite for fine waists.....

Crepe Chiffons, evening colors, 46 inches wide.....

Frieze Chiffons, evening colors, 46 inches wide.....

Gaufrage Crepes, white ground and colored figures...

## KEELY COMPANY

SIMON & FROHSIN,  
43 Whitehall Street.

### SPECIAL ITEMS FOR THE WEEK :

100 dozen Children's full regular made seamless ribbed Hose, Hermisdorf, fast black at 10c.

Ladies' Seamless Hose, fast black and leather colors, plain and drop stitched, at 10c.

Ladies' French Lisle Hose, Hermisdorf, fast black, worth 40c a pair.

Ladies' black Taffeta silk gauntlet Gloves at 25c.

New Side Combs from 5c a pair up.

A GREAT BARGAIN !  
Infants' all silk Vest with long sleeves at..... 25c

Boys' Cheviot Shirt Waists, all sizes, at 15c.

Men's Silk Scarfs, new Spring styles, at 15c.

Men's laundered Negligee Shirts with stiff bosoms, worth \$1.00 at 50c.

Twilled Silk Umbrellas, with wood handles, worth \$1.50, at 98c.



### JUST RECEIVED.

Full line of the celebrated W. B. Corsets in all qualities and lengths. 4, 5 and 6 hooks. As an opening bargain we offer style like cut above, worth \$1.00.

AT 75c.

### CARPETS AND FURNITURE.

Read Rhodes, Snook & Haverty Co.'s ad. on page 17 today.

### The Miller Hat

Unexcelled in quality and unequalled in style—it catches good dressers at once.

Spring styles now ready.

A. O. M. Gay & Son,  
Sole Agents.

### HOTELS.

#### THE HOTEL MARLBOROUGH

Broadway and 36th Street,

NEW YORK CITY.

Covers the entire block on Broadway, with 400 rooms and 200 bathrooms.

The leading Southern Hotel of the metropolis. First-class accommodations at fair prices on either the American or European Plan.

LOUIS L. TODD,  
Proprietor.

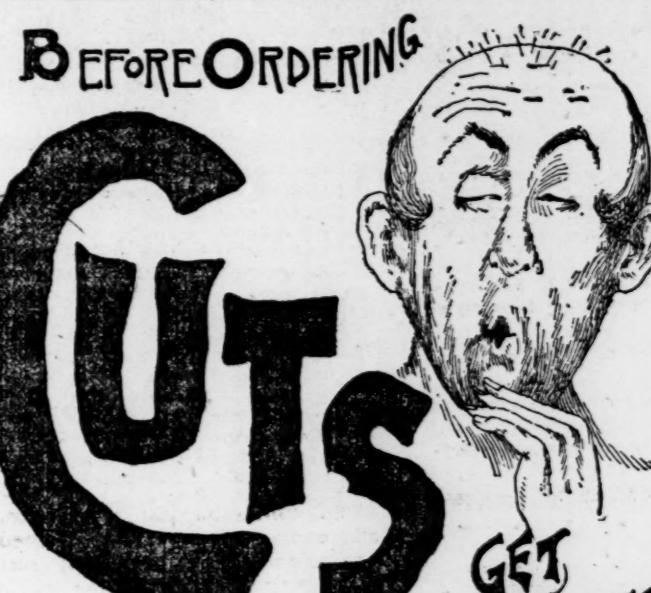
Open Nov. 5th  
to May 1st.

*Hotel Eldorado*  
St. Augustine, Fla.  
per day.  
C. B. KNOTT, Manager.

Total Ponce de Leon will open Jan. 16, 1895.

CRYSTAL LENSES  
TRADE MARK.  
Quality First and Always.

KELLAM & MOORE, OPTICIANS.  
The oldest lens-grinders in the state.  
Retail salesroom, 40 Marietta street.



M. RICH  
& BROS.  
SHOWING  
SPRING GOODS!

### In Dress Goods

We have a beautiful line of Novelty Suits, Covert Cloths, Crinkled Cloths, Cheviots, Tweeds, Moire effects in woolen goods, plaids, etc.

### Silks! Silks!

For Ladies' Waists.  
For Ladies' Dresses.  
For Evening Wear.

New goods—all the latest designs and colorings from foreign and domestic markets.

### New Wash Fabrics

Organdie de Beauvais, India Dimities, Duck Suitings, Batistes, Crepons, etc., in marvelously pretty designs for spring wear, commencing at..... 12½c Yd

Hundreds of pretty things in Wash Goods we haven't room to mention.

### Ladies' Waists.

A full assortment in the latest styles, both silk and wash goods.

### Ladies' Suits

Ready-made Traveling Costumes reduced from \$10 and \$12.50 to..... \$5 PER SUIT.  
Those formerly sold from \$15 to \$18, \$10 EACH are now.

### Furniture Specials

#### Folding Beds.

We have been left with too large a stock of Folding Beds on hand. We will close them out at half price and less.

\$75 Folding Beds now..... \$35  
\$90 Folding Beds now..... \$45  
\$100 Folding Beds now..... \$50

We have full size Folding Beds from \$5 up.

#### Rocking Chairs.

The sale of Rocking Chairs continues. Some new bargains are added to the lot every day.

#### Bedroom Suits.

Fine Oak Bedroom Suits from \$13.50 up. Cut prices all through. We have a new line of Mahogany Suits, in which there are some special bargains.

#### Carpets.

We have closed many big contracts for furniture, carpets and draperies. Our purchases have been very heavy, the assortments of new goods very large, comprising choicest patterns in Wiltons, Axminsters, Moquettes, Velvets, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels and Ingrains. If you want a carpet you should see our lines.

#### New Rugs.

See our new line of hand-made Turkish Rugs.

#### Matting.

700 rolls Matting from \$4 to \$10 per roll.

#### Draperies.

We are closing out a lot of new Scrims, pretty patterns, at 5c a yard.

#### Lace Curtains

Of all kinds from \$1.00 a pair up.

#### Derby Curtains

\$7.50 quality will be sold at \$4.50 this week.

M. RICH  
&







## TOMORROW.

ing in March will be an important one.

TO BE ELECTED  
Hospital and Police  
or to be Selected  
Council Matters.

moon's session of the city to be an interesting one of important matters under consideration, and several to be appointed by the council, among the three members of the of the Grady hospital and one to succeed Dr. Spaulding.

where to succeed Messrs. C. C. Davis, the men to be nominated by the

ordinances introducing the of the council and will be reported before

the three trustees of whose terms expire are Dr. R. D. Spaulding. Their successors will term of nine years.

of the hospital com-

ers, three being elected to serve nine years.

of the board are J. W. Moore and R. J. Lovell, March 1, 1888.

and Joseph

and S. M. Inman, March 1, 1901.

Spaulding and Neal will

ected as members of the

been besieged by applica-

tion of public weights,

a hundred applications

Meeting.

of the council held

attorney's office yes-

only were discussed, and

of the claims pending

ite was taken, except

further investigation

as in its hands a large

for damages to property

of streets, and a num-

persons' injuries.

trial. The

attorney for June

to return to the city

the investigation of

special council committee

Tuesday afternoon.

of that committee

short. The State

probably called a meet-

for Tuesday afternoons

begin the investigation

before adjournment.

attorney Colville said

not yet summoned the

but could do

the investigation had

the committee.

ARMORY.

5th Regiment will

tomorrow night.

5th regiment, Gen-

meet tomorrow night

question of a joint

been looking into the

months with a view of

plan that would be ac-

spective companies, and

several propositions

but reached no con-

clusion.

by Venable Bro-

king on Forsyth street

for a joint armory

the officers tomorrow

more than probable that

the conclusion on the

of the different com-

ies their minds to have

and they say that it is

time until one will be

some large build-

purpose, or by building

the strength and re-

main, ample

military man in the city

toward reaching an

one or other of the

proposed and discuss-

ed.

many of the mem-

ber at favor the Venable

armory on account of

the proposed

the officers tomorrow

the condition

that they could build

subrooms on the ex-

and that element

propositions that have

building temporary

to removed

the condition

military companies and

building for about

in bonds to run

years. They agree

and elevator and

and company re-

of the committee,

it would make the

convenient military

ferred to a subcom-

of the regiments now

at subcommittees of

the committee.

report will be

members of the com-

about the matter

is \$2,000 annually to

rent of the dif-

should they receive

an argument is that

in its pur-

all the compa-

ies at high rentals

in they get together

reduced largely

is on the part of

not be

so forth, not

now night will be

the member of the

having become

in favor of settling

an early date.

Cent Dividends.

(Special)—The an-

bank of Miller was

dividend of \$ per

the former com-

car-

the former

the president of the

Dana, who

the Atlanta chur-

returns to the city

Wednesday after-

noon.

But here's what he says; judge for your-

self.

"The physical charm of one who is per-

## THE PLAY'S THE THING.



SALVINI AS D'ARTAGNAN.



TRILBY—THE DAILY IDEA.

The coming of Salvini will be the event of the week, though I do not intend by this to in any way dispense the other two attractions underlined for the Grand, both of which will doubtless prove excellent.

The first of these is the appearance of that very talented southern girl, Miss Marie Louise Bailey, the pianist, who will be heard in connection with a concert given by the Atlanta Vocal Society. I am told that the friends of the society will be out in large numbers to give their welcome to it and to the charming young girl who will be the soloist and the especial attraction of the evening. She is a southern girl, a native of Nashville, who has spent most of her life abroad. There she attracted decided attention by her merit and won real artistic success. She has been very highly praised indeed by the musical critics of New York and the east, and will doubtless receive a warm welcome here.

Then "Shore Acres" comes. The play is one of the really famous ones by American playwrights, and its success has been remarkable, judged both from a financial and an artistic standpoint. Mr. Herne is regarded by many as the best representative American dramatist, and while he will not himself be in the company which comes to Atlanta, he has sent in his stead a very capable actor and one who has won much praise in the part. I have watched the newspaper reports concerning the production and find that everywhere it has been

praised.

The

Salvini engagement is always a notable one. The young actor is a great favorite here and the class of plays he presents are popular. The bill this year will include one new play, "The Student of Salamanca," a comedy with a strong story running through it. He will also give "The Three Guardsmen" and "Ruy Bias."

I hear from Manager Wilkinson that Salvini is soon to essay Hamlet. He will be in the public for the first time at Philadelphia, and has decided more than a year to a serious study of the character, this ought to be a notable event. You hear a great deal of the decadence of Shakespeare, and it is true that the usual Shakespearian production, like the average production of any other serious drama, does not appeal to the public. The Salvini is a man who is able to give to those great parts the interpretation which they deserve—who is, in short, to demonstrate his right to be considered the successor of Edwin Booth. He has not won much fame, but is a man of great promise. He may not find his fortune awaiting him. He may not find the class of people who go to a farce comedy, but there are in this country enough intelligent lovers of Shakespeare who would be glad to attend such performances. Salvini is the personal power which is the secret to success in the theater. He has the power to draw the audience to him; and if he should make a hit, the monetary returns would be great. It is worth trying, certainly, and here's hoping for the highest measure of success.

"Dreyfus's new play, "The War of Wealth," is pronounced a hit. It was given a first production at Philadelphia. The play deals mostly with the manner of manipulation of trust securities, financial trickery and infamous combinations of capital to crush out legitimate competition. The plot is so thin and the action so tame that it is difficult to make this the most elaborate and effective production ever given in Philadelphia. The audience's enthusiasm, however, was great. The play is a political satire on political methods that I have ever seen. I think it's the best thing Reed has ever done, and the part seems to fit him magnificently. He has, too, the best company that I have ever seen in this play.

The same verdict comes from all who have seen this play and the coming of Reed will be watched for with a great deal of interest. He is just as great a favorite here as in New Orleans or anywhere else. The Rush too, seems to have made a very decided hit and altogether Reed has decided success in his new play.

People who have seen Mr. Crane's new play, "The Wives' Father," are not particularly enthusiastic over it though they acknowledge that it may prove a success. The theme is that of a father-in-law who is an interloper, old fellow, a sort of male mother-in-law. The play is French and is said to be well written. It is the kind of play that is not likely to find a market in this country. The Atlanta Vocal Society, which contains most of the best local singers male and female, is diligently rehearsing the show, which is to be given in the auditorium of the school, which will have a full band accompaniment. Under the guidance of Director A. M. Burbank the singers have made accurate and rapid progres-

The solo parts will be sustained by some of the most distinguished singers of New York.

The famous Gilmore band, composed of fifty skilled musicians, every one a master of his instrument, will take part in the festival. For nearly a quarter of a century Gilmore has been without a rival among bands. He has received constant recognition and has been the pride of the musical world. When the great and much lauded Pat Gilmore, a veritable prince among band masters, was taken away suddenly and his baton fell from his nerveless fingers, it was feared that one worthy to be his successor would not be found. But it was decided to commit the fortunes of the band to Mr. Victor Herbert, the press, with one acclaim, said: "Here is the right man." And the verdict has been abundantly sustained. He has right loyally executed the trust committed to him, and the band is running all through the play a quiet, natural sentiment that makes itself felt. The perfume of the hayfield, the salt water, the ocean and cedar, the roast turkey seem to pervade the theater. There is no villain in "Shore Acres" to match its comedy. It is a play that will be well known here for some time, but only by name and reputation. It is more than a play, it is a picture.

It is a play that will be well known here for some time, but only by name and reputation. It is more than a play, it is a picture.

Another notable feature will be the violin solos which Mr. Victor Herbert will perform.

There is today no more versatile musician

in this country. Mr. Herbert is equally

prominent as composer, soloist and director.

He has written a number of operas, including "Princess Ida," which the famous Bostonians are singing with great success. Selections from this opera will be given at the festival, with Madame Louise Natal as soprano.

Editor Leander Richardson is receiving

congratulations of the friends and he has hosts

of them on his new Broadway quarters.

Richardson has made a brilliant success of

Caroline Franklin was cast for Helen Berry. She was successful but only for a little too much dress. She was pretty and acted her role in a sprightly manner. There was in the cast a little girl who never spoke a word during the action of the piece. She only followed close on the heels of her father and showed by the expression on her face that she was the child of little Claire. Among others especially deserving of mention



## OF THE TOWN.

restless peacock and a West End since the beautiful snow.

I believe it is a fact of general knowledge that peacocks are proud. This particular West End peacock was particularly so; proud because he was a peacock first, and because he lived in West End, and proud because his family was proud of him.

He was a gorgous bird. Glossy green by fitness, graceful form, bearing a strut that the swells envy.

End shared the pride of owner. The peacock was in a way to pass the home cock and see the strut.

After the snow the brilliant and there was beauty. Though they searched found the proud fowl Enders passing that way noted the strange unbroken appearance of the fine bird of the seventh was a weaved family sorrow.

disappearance was solved when he was up on an ob-

serve he had found a half-frozen, the darling

heavily caked of ice

upon his gorgeous tail

driving him a hapless and

the poor bird, was sad and

puttable looking, his spirit

was gone. He was taken

as possible, but not until

age had been sacrificed,

collapsed and like poor

with a single feather

root, he was taken in to

hance and warmth.

in flannels the poor fel-

lered back to life. With

glorious feathers it is

will recover his pride.

shelor who dwells in the Grand building has

discovery.

to 10 o'clock, but if I do

the flights of stars and

the pullings my

avenus like that. I'm a

at I prefer taking the

is true of the man who

works. His got to catch

75 cents for a hawk

when he catches the last

agents—the Sunday

the exercise much

for reform and good

and street cars

nights of dissipation

the number of men you'd

midnight and after it

car at any time. Think

ing man has begun to

on a fashion plate, illustrative

nots.

The spring has

the spring tie, the

tax shoe and the

spring caravans

been unwrapped by

the haberdashers

and the young

men have been en-

gaged in the brain

taxing occupation of

selecting the proper

things.

"I have a sug-

gestion to offer the styl-

in up-to-date you-

that is the come-

in the shape of

Let each fashion-

in his employ, skill-

becomes good clothes

the latest things

the latest thing

of collar, the new hu-

in a good help to trade

to the young men."

is writing letters to

that are calculated to

hat of envy and a mad

they were just on

the boat. Water, sun-

and pleasant

blow and the lazy

nites all nature

writes Henry, "that

in winter as near by

the usual share of

and regret.

the father of three

and that he felt like

of the relief that

Lent," said he. "It

house, no theater

social functions,

change at my

out until Easter.

to money to make

the women who

they did not

their credit but it

it with

when it is over,

least of all the

know."

It's the Progressive Age.

But, it must be remembered that this is

of social fun-

reived by but

the number

enough in num-

bering in the ranks

## THE LENTEN DAYS.

How They Are Observed by Churchmen and Social Classes.

## GRADES OF SELF MORTIFICATION

What Is Being Done in Church Circles and Society.

## DUDES WHO QUIT SMOKING CIGARETTES

What Is a Lenten Euchre Party—Some Women Make Surprisingly Good Willing Lent.

What a strange medley is Lent—modern to be sick Lent!

What striking contrasts, and what strange things: what tragedy and what comedy, what clear cut human nature and what a glimpse of life!

The pretty young shop girl, pale-faced and faithful, working all the long forenoon without breakfast, loyal to an admiral degree, true and firm as a martyr, steadfast under the most trying ordeals—

And, then the dazzling, lighthearted young woman sitting at her desk mailing dainty invitation cards to her coming entertainments, for which simple pretension and gayety fits the term "Lenten euchre party."

The man who quit smoking cigarettes

and began to smoke again.

What a Lenten euchre party?

The man or woman who can analyze the term in a conscientious study of the apostolic origin of Lent and tell what it means

of personal Lent.

They were both what might be termed worldly men all the year 'round. But one

when asked what was the matter declared that he was celebrating and exchanging the compliments of the season.

His friend, who really believed in self-mortification during the Lenten season, was shocked to hear her say, "I was replying to Dr. Hawthorne's latest. I would say: 'fear nothing of the kind.' A cardinal belief of the suffragists is there is no sin that can plead her sex. If I were to join him in a drink said, 'No, I don't even take anything to drink during Lent. I deny myself that pleasure.'

Here was a Lenten medley—serious and comic.

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ORS!  
NCE  
merican mar-  
of cold-drawn



the cast iron  
"Roaster at-  
h ranges can-  
s and covers,  
stem of drafts

you examine  
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and we'll thank  
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Miscellaneous.

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with cost new pa-  
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tive, bed and bedding

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and perfect this week

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retriever show case, must

M. & Mower, No. 6 Wall

use from private party.

the times. Apply 33

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gold. A. L. Delkin Co.

jan-22-85

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no, in good condition;

two bicycles—lady's and

is a man's. Address Bicycles, this

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ment home, with water,

in the suburbs of Chicago, valued

from encumbrance, to

date of equal to 80

Northen & Dunson,

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Square plan in good

1 bicycle. Piano, Con-

certo.

E-Bicycles.

propose Victory, been

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imported wheels; will

an immediate sale. I

want a wheel now is

wheels can be seen

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EDDIE-ROOMS.

rooms, with nice fan-  
tastic walk from car shed,

sleeping. Give price. B.

ave. West End.

ITURE.

room suit, one dining

refrigerator, etc. AD-

dress.

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side, the Renting

North Broad.

... \$25.00

Rose place. ... 25.00

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D. C. BACON, President.

M. F. AMOROUS, General Manager.

## ATLANTA LUMBER COMPANY,

WITH OUR RETAIL YARDS IN THIS CITY

AND OPERATING SAWMILLS IN DODGE COUNTY,

We Have Superior Facilities for Supplying All Kinds and Grades of Lumber at the Lowest Prices!

## AMOSKEAG BRAND SHINGLES.

'Bone Dry' Flooring, Dressed in Atlanta, Perfect Matched and Smoothly Dressed.

PATENT SHEATHING LATH, BALED SHAVINGS, TWIST BALUSTERS AND COLUMNS, AND GRILL WORK, YELLOW PINE AND HARDWOOD MANTELS.

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Interior Finish Factory Is Supplied with Choicest Mahogany, Quartered Oak, Sycamore, Birch, Cherry, Cypress, Poplar, White Pine and Maple.

## ONLY THE HIGHEST QUALITY!

We Are Prepared to Finish Residences, Stores, Banks and Offices.

TELEPHONES: 752, Office, 17 South Forsyth Street.  
897, Yards and Factory, Humphries and Glenn Sts. Atlanta, Ga.

## A VICTIM OF JUSTICE.

The Witness Who Is Summoned to Testify in the United States Court.

## HOW HE IS MADE TO SUFFER.

He Frequently Climbs the Mountains and Walks All the Way.

## ONLY TO WAIT FOR HIS MONEY.

The Money Lender Has Come to the Front in Recent Years—How He Comes to the Ruin of the Witness.

The poor little farmer who lives in a cottage far up on the mountains of north Georgia and struggles, from year to year, to scratch a meager living from the soil, scarcely making ends meet in spite of the most rigid economy, finds himself at a painful disadvantage when summoned to appear as a witness in the United States court.

He has no option in the matter, for the federal court is the highest authority under heaven, although the terrors frequently suggest the opposite direction. He knows the federal laws to be like those of the Medes and Persians and regardless of the personal sacrifice he is making he sets out for Atlanta to be on hand, when the case is called, bright and early.

In order to save the price of a railroad ticket and thus, in a measure, repair the damage caused by leaving their crops, the poorer witnesses have frequently been known to climb the mountains, wade the creeks and walk all the way over the rough and winding country roads stretching between their homes and Atlanta.

This requires several days, of course. It exposes the traveler to all kinds of weather and keeps him away from home and from his wife and children. During his absence the farm is idle and no one is left behind to take care of his little property and dearer still the household that means as much to him as the royal cares of a kingdom mean to the man who wears its crown.

It would be all right if the witness, after serving his time, were promptly reimbursed or paid by the government the mileage and per diem to which he is entitled. But instead of this it frequently happens that the government, with all its vast, unlimited resources, has no available cash on hand and the witness must either wait the government's pleasure or sell the debt to a greedy purchaser who is ready to buy it if he can get his usury.

The United States government is notoriously a slow paymaster. It rarely ever happens that the ready cash is on hand to pay the mountain witness when the scrip is issued and because of a lack of funds he has to sell his voucher at a heavy discount in order to get back to his wife and children.

Money Lenders on the Scene.

The distress of the witness and the failure of the government to pay him promptly for his services, giving him only a voucher or scrip, payable at some future date, has originated a class of money lenders who come to the relief of the witness, but who

line their coats with greenbacks by the operation.

It is only fair to observe in this connection that none of the employees of the government have thus posed as shysters, feeding upon the embarrassment of this unfortunate class of witnesses. The money furnished for the purchase of the scrip comes from the outside; from men who have either served on the jury or who have been about the custom house and have made themselves familiar with the situation. If a witness wants to sell his voucher he is more than likely to find an agent who is ready to open negotiations.

It will thus be seen, in a measure, the disagreeable position in which a witness is put who comes all the way from the top of the Blue Ridge to attend the federal court. He buys a ticket out of his own pocket, boards himself during his stay in the city and yet, such is the way that Uncle Sam has of conducting business, he is compelled to go back to his home without money or with only the meager sum that he has received in the tender mercy of the money lender.

The following is the voucher that is sold by the witness to the money lender, after it is properly signed by the officer of the court required to administer the oath.

"The above named witness, being duly sworn, deposes and says that upon his arrival at his home, he will necessarily have traveled — miles and attended court — days upon the above subpoena. — days at \$1.50 per day, \$—; miles at .05 per mile, \$—; total amount due, \$—.

"Sworn to and subscribed before me, the day of —, 1886. —, Clerk."

"I hereby certify that there is due the above named witness \$— for per diem and mileage as appears from the above affidavit.

"Clerk United States Circuit Court." This voucher becomes the showing of the money lender for the sum he has paid the witness. As soon as the marshal is supplied with money by the government the shyster presents this voucher at the office and gets the money in place of the witness.

It is not the fault of the marshal nor any of the custom house officials that the witnesses are thus delayed. It is the fault of the government and the evil should be corrected.

In closing this article attention may be called to the fact that the credit of the government, especially for small amounts, is greatly strained by this delay and merchants, as a rule, are not competitors for Uncle Sam's business.

After a bill is presented it usually requires from two to ten weeks for the money to be forthcoming. Contractors have been known to decline large pieces of work, not on account of any distrust of the government, but simply on account of the endless delay and worry to which they would necessarily be subjected.

For any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Relief is sure and nerve medicine for the price in the market.

LADD'S LIME.

I hereby announce that Plane &amp; Field, whose office is located on the Central railroad, opposite Wrenna street, this city, have been appointed sole agents for the sale of Ladd's lime in Atlanta. Their address is 544.

You Can Save Money.

By buying your furniture, baby carriages, etc., at R. S. Crutcher &amp; Co.'s great cut price furniture house, 58 Peachtree.

## TWIRLING SKIRTS.

The Premiere Danseuse Has Lost Her Charm with the Public.

## THE SKIRT DANCER HAS THE DAY

Why the Change Was Brought About. Interesting Talk with Annie St. Tel About the Ballet.

Except as an entre acte of grand opera the premiere danseuse of the ballet has lost her charm with the public. Taglioni and Fanny Elsler were graceful exponents of this art. The swelling calves, fluted Swiss ruffles and low corsage are seldom seen on the stage; instead, come a swish of silken accordion pleated skirts, high-heeled slippers, flowing sleeves and the like of a tambourine.

The reason of the change in popularity is also a question of expense and health;

it is said that Annie St. Tel, who is one of the most talented young girls of the profession, "American and English girls refuse to study ballet dances on account of the length of time it takes to acquire

sufficient strength and then the

"skirt dance" was the accepted American production.

"To what expense did your studies put you?" I asked Miss St. Tel.

"Sixty dollars for twenty lessons is the usual price. I took two lessons a week for a year before I went on the stage, and that amounted to \$360."

"Are you satisfied with that practice?" I asked.

"Well, I know my teacher was surprised when I came on Thursday for my second lesson that week. She never expected such endurance, for her scholars always went to bed for a week after the first day's instruction."

One explanation for the soreness of many young women adopt skirt dancing as a livelihood after their fortieth birthday. If they are very athletic and their muscles strongly developed, they will suffer more than the woman whose fibers are "flabby," the latter being more pliable.

"Any young woman, though, whose muscular development has been acquired through delapidating physical culture rather than fencing or rowing, will find skirt dancing easy to accomplish."

"The first lessons," she continued, "are similar to those in physical culture. You practice with a chair by bending the body from the waist in all directions. You emphatically declare such gymnastic impossibilities, but the strain is endured for two weeks, until the girl becomes familiar with the movements and attitudes.

"The first lesson," she continued, "are similar to those in physical culture. You practice with a chair by bending the body from the waist in all directions. You emphatically declare such gymnastic impossibilities, but the strain is endured for two weeks, until the girl becomes familiar with the movements and attitudes.

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# READ WHAT THEY HAVE TO SAY ABOUT US!

This is only a few of the many good things that our customers think of The Globe. Only a few of the many letters received daily. Critics and crowds unite their testimony as to the beauty, variety and quality of our merchandise. Appreciation is the goal we seek. We are always devising ways and means to attract, win and retain the favor of the purchasing community. By liberal dealing, by the satisfying of every reasonable request, by meeting your every want, and by courteous attention to all we strive to make shopping a pleasurable avocation rather than an irksome task. This, combined with the attractiveness of our store, the appropriateness of our selections, and the distinctive excellence of our goods, is the secret of our success. A fact fully endorsed by our patrons, one and all.

All our Men's Suits and Over-coats, regularly worth \$10, \$12.50 and \$15, now only **\$5.00** | All our Men's Suits and Over-coats, easy at \$18, now only **\$7.50** | All our Men's Suits and Over-coats, worth \$20, now only **\$8.50**

Milner, Ga., Feb 14th, '95.  
The Globe Shoe and Clothing Co., Atlanta, Ga.:

Dear Sirs—Enclosed you will find express money order for which please send to my brother, Robert A. Holmes, Grand Island, Lake county, Fla., a Cutaway Suit and a soft black Hat. I have lately been trading with some other "muchly" advertised houses in Atlanta, but find they give no such values for the money as you, so I return to my first love. Yours truly, L. HOLMES.

Roanoke, Ala., Feb. 15, '95.  
The Globe Shoe and Clothing Co., Atlanta, Ga.:

Dear Sirs—Enclose find d money order for which send me one pair Pants, size 32-35, color black or gray. I will leave the selection of goods to you, feeling assured that you will please me. Yours truly, J. A. JEFFERS, Agent Southern Express Co.

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 13, '95.  
The Globe Shoe and Clothing Co., Atlanta, Ga.:

Gentlemen—I have just received the Shoes, and I am very much pleased with them, and every one that sees them think that they are very pretty. I think that I will be able to get you a great many customers. Yours very truly, G. JORDAN.

Dalton, Ga., Feb. 16, '95.  
The Globe Shoe and Clothing Co., Atlanta, Ga.:

Gents—For enclosed check—\$15—send per express tomorrow one Cutaway Suit, Coat 36, Pants 33-33, the material smooth or small twill. Respectfully, D. K. TUCKAMX, Of C. L. Hardwick & Co., Bankers.

Rutledge, Ga., Dec. 21, '94.  
The Globe Shoe and Clothing Co., Atlanta, Ga.:

Gentlemen—I have just received the Shoes, and I am very much pleased with them, and every one that sees them think that they are very pretty. I think that I will be able to get you a great many customers. Yours very truly, M. A. MURROW.

Evinston, Fla., July 31, '94.  
The Globe Shoe and Clothing Co., Atlanta, Ga.:

Gents—Enclosed please find \$21.00, together with \$5.00 credit on my former order. Please fill order for suits as per enclosed measurements. The Suits ordered last week came O. K.

Yours, etc., R. G. BASS.

Woodbury, Ga., July 16, '94.  
The Globe Shoe and Clothing Co., Atlanta, Ga.:

Dear Sirs—Please send me one Suit by express tomorrow without fail—like the one I bought of you Monday. Yours truly, M. A. MURROW.

Hartsville, S. C., Jan. 3, '95.  
The Globe Shoe and Clothing Co., Atlanta, Ga.:

Gents—Enclosed find Money Order for Suit as per sample. I will continue to watch the papers for the bargains you offer, and will doubtless send you another order soon.

Yours truly, T. J. DREW.

Send me an Overcoat like sample enclosed. Yours, C. H. JACQUES.

Gadsden, Ala., Feb. 25, '95.  
The Globe Shoe and Clothing Co., Atlanta, Ga.:

Dear Sirs—I received Suit ordered and was pleased with same. Send samples of summer suits.

Respectfully, O. M. GIVIN.

Stellaville, Ga., Aug. 2, '94.  
The Globe Shoe and Clothing Co., Atlanta, Ga.:

Dear Sirs—I received the Clothing ordered of you all O. K., and am well pleased with it. Enclosed find P. O. order for Coat and Vest

and furnishing goods. Send to Mathews, Ga., and oblige, DR. J. W. PILCHER.

Washington, La., Feb. 5, '95.  
The Globe Shoe and Clothing Co., Atlanta, Ga.:

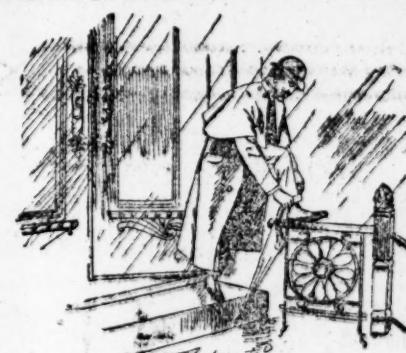
Dear Sirs—Samples sent me 24th December duly received. I enclose sample of Suit selected. I want a sack suit, size 50 Coat and Vest and 50-33 Pants. With these measurements you can surely fit me; as you did so perfectly before.

If I am too late to get the Suit I want, use your own judgment in making another selection. Yours truly, JOHN H. HUBLE.

**\$1.48 WORTH \$2 AND \$2.50**

BOYS' SUITS ---

Single and double breasted, medium and dark colors, and there's not a Suit among the lot that is not worth a third more than price asked.



**\$1.98 WORTH \$3 AND \$3.50**

BOYS' SUITS ---

About 250 Suits, comprising an assortment of styles and patterns seldom offered at these prices; medium and dark colors and black, well made and trimmed.

ALL THE NEW BLOCKS  
NOW READY.

Men's Derby  
and Alpine Hats.

The \$2.00 kind at 98c.

The \$3.00 kind at \$1.48.

The \$4.00 kind at \$2.48.

DO  
YOU  
NEED A ...

Mackintosh?

These foggy evenings it is necessary to keep warm. Don't you think it will pay you better to buy a Mackintosh rather than an Overcoat?

....OUR....

MACKINTOSHES

Were not carried over from last year. They were made for this season's trade.

The New Styles

Are here and every garment is warranted by us to be water-proof.

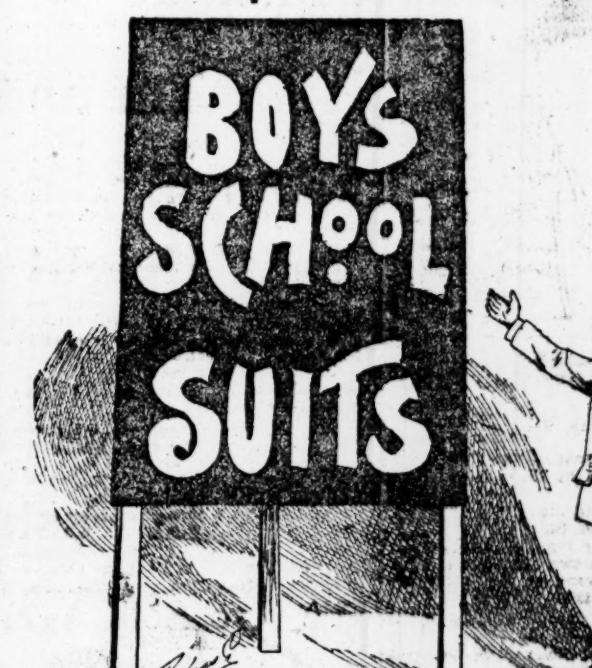
Your Money's  
Worth or Your  
Money Back.

Some at \$3.98

**\$2.48 WORTH \$4.00**

BOYS' SUITS ---

Comprising about 300 Suits, embracing new and pretty patterns, in stripes, checks, plaids and neat mixtures that will be worn this season. Every Suit worth \$4 and some more.



.... MAIL ORDERS ....

Write for what you want and we will see that you get it promptly. One important branch of our business devoted entirely to orders received by mail. It's an easy way to shop. Samples sent to any address.



**Men's and Boys' Shoes.**

Men's fine Calf, lace and Congress, pointed, medium and wide toes, all sizes, worth from \$4.50 to \$5 ..... **\$3.75**

Men's Patent Calf, lace and congress, narrow, medium and wide toes, cap or plain, worth \$5.50 to \$6 ..... **\$3.75**

Men's fine Calf, lace or congress, cap or plain toe, all sizes, worth \$3.50 ..... **\$2.73**

Men's Porpoise Calf, cork soles, lace or congress, pointed or medium toes, worth \$3.50 ..... **\$2.50**

Men's heavy grain, lace or congress, wide toes, chamois lined, waterproof, worth \$2.50 to \$3 ..... **\$2.00**

Men's Satin Calf, cork soles, lace or congress, just a few sizes, to close, worth \$3 ..... **\$1.75**

Men's Satin Calf, lace or congress, pointed, medium and wide toes, all sizes, worth \$2 ..... **\$1.48**

Boys' Satin Calf, lace, all sizes, 7 1/2, 6 and 5 1/2, pointed and round toes, worth \$2 ..... **\$1.48**

Boys' Satin Calf, all sizes, 7 1/2 to 5, cap or plain toes, all styles ..... **\$1.25**

We Have Many Other Bargains Not Mentioned Above.

**\$2.98 WORTH \$4.50.**

BOYS' SUITS ---

These Suits are made of fine Worsted and Tweeds, dark gray mixtures, checks, stripes and blue and black. They are made in the best possible manner and well lined.

**\$3.48 WORTH \$5 and \$5.50.**

BOYS' SUITS ---

Here you can take choice of some of the very best values. Every Suit made to sell for considerably more money than the price asked, and they are worth it, too. Medium and dark colors, blue and black.

**\$3.98 WORTH \$6 and \$6.50.**

BOYS' SUITS ---

Not a suit among this lot but what would cost nearly double the money we ask, if purchased at other stores. Neat dress suits, exclusive styles and designs, and there is a big saving of money.

**Ladies' and Children's Shoes**

Ladies' Fine Button Boots, pointed, round and medium toes, cloth or kid tops, worth \$3.50 to \$4.00 ..... **\$2.98**

Ladies' finest French dongola Button Boots, full, narrow, round toes, turned or extension heels, worth \$3.00 ..... **\$2.48**

Ladies' best grade Dongola Button Boots, machine sewed, full and medium toes, worth \$2.50 ..... **\$1.98**

Ladies' genuine Dongola Kid Button Boots, all styles of toes, satin finished, worth \$2 ..... **\$1.48**

Ladies' genuine Dongola Kid Button Boots, full and wide toes, all sizes, worth \$1.50 ..... **\$1.25**

Misses' Dongola Kid A. S. T. tipped, sizes 11 1/2 to 2, medium plain toe, worth \$2.00 ..... **\$1.48**

Misses' Grain Button Boots, all sizes, 11 1/2 to 2, medium and wide toes, worth \$1.50 ..... **\$1.25**

Misses' genuine Dongola Kid Button Boots, all sizes, 11 1/2 to 2, full and medium toes, worth \$1.25 ..... **98c**

Misses' Cloth Top Button Boots, patent tips, full toe, sizes 12 to 2, worth \$1.25 ..... **75c**

We Have Many Other Bargains Not Mentioned Above.



For Internal and External Use  
CURES AND PREVENTS.  
Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza,  
Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of  
the Joints, Lumbago, Inflammation,  
RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA,  
Frostbites, Chilblains, Headache,  
Toothache, Asthma, Difficult Breathing.

CURES THE WORST PAINS from one to one hundred minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN.

RADWAY'S Ready Relief is a Cure for

Every Pain, Spasmodic, Gravel, Pains

in the Back, Chest and Limbs—it

was the first and is the

only PAIN REMEDY.

That instant relief from all excruciating

pains, relieves inflammation and cures Con-

gestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach,

Boils or other glands or organs by one

application.

A half to a teaspooonful in half a tumbler

of water will in a few minutes cure

Cramps, Spasms, Sore Muscles, Head-

aches, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick

Headache, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic,

Flatulence and all internal pains.

The most remarkable Remedy known in the

world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other Malarious, Bilious and other fe-

vers, aids in RADWAY'S READY RELIEF so

quickly.

Fifty cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists.

RADWAY & CO., NEW YORK.

We Have a Few Pairs of

**Men's Winter Shoes**

Left Which We Will Sell at a  
**GREAT SACRIFICE**

Our Spring and Summer Shoes  
are now coming in and we must  
make room for them. You can  
now have the celebrated

**HESS CORK SOLE**  
AT \$4.50.  
A SPECIAL FEATURE!

Shoes made to order. Our cus-  
tomers' Shoes are blacked and  
oiled free of charge.

**N. HESS' SONS,**  
CHAS. ADLER, Manager.

13 Whitehall Street.  
Factory Filmore.

**CARPETS AND FURNITURE.**  
Read Rhodes, Snook &  
Haverty Co.'s ad. on page  
17 today.



Mr. Josh Billings once said: "Don't trust a man who is 95 per cent honest and 5 per cent dishonest. If you do, that 5 per cent will beat you." It's the same with Clothing. Five per cent of dishonesty or incapacity in Clothing means certain loss to you. You want 100 per cent Clothing—the kind you find here. As much difference between our "closing out remnant of winter stock" sale and many others you've heard about as between poor Clothes and good Clothes. See what we have to offer you.

**GEO. MUSE CLOTHING  
CO.,**  
CLOTHES, HATS AND FURNISHINGS  
38 WHITEHALL

**CARPETS AND FURNITURE.**  
Read Rhodes, Snook &  
Haverty Co.'s ad. on page  
17 today.

Read Rhodes, Snook &  
Haverty Co.'s ad. on page  
17 today.

## COLORED MINISTERS.

They Have a Word to Say About That  
Douglass Meeting.

HOLMES DISAPPROVES THE SPEECHES

Rev. E. R. Carter Says His Utterances  
Were Misunderstood and His  
Sentiment Not Represented.

A meeting held at Big Bethel church last  
Monday night in memory of Frederick  
Douglass produced some speeches from the  
ministers and others present which have  
been the subject of considerable criticism and  
talk.

One colored minister who spoke at the  
meeting says he was misunderstood and  
that his words as quoted do not represent  
his sentiments. The minister is Rev. E.  
R. Carter, who has been in Atlanta a  
number of years.

He is reported to have made an invoca-  
tion that God would forgive him if he  
had not asked the Lord to remove from the hearts of the race  
the sense of wrong done.

Rev. W. E. Holmes, a conservative and  
thoughtful minister, who was not present,  
strongly dissents from the sentiments uttered  
at the meeting. He declared strongly  
that those people who represent the  
sentiment of his race. He says he  
knows his people and that they do not  
desire intermarriage with the whites.

"I regret exceedingly," said Rev.  
Holmes, "that certain sentiments uttered at  
the meeting held Monday evening at  
Bethel church have been taken as the  
view of the people on the subject."

"I know my people, I know a large  
proportion of their representative men in  
this and in other states and I am glad to  
be able to report that all they desire is  
justice at the bar, fair dealing and an  
equal chance in the race of life."

"They do not desire intermarriage nor  
do they take any interest in the social  
circles of their white fellow citizens."

"Always and everywhere I have sought  
to make this clear to the whites both in  
public address and in private conversation."

Rev. E. R. Carter, whose speech was  
printed in the afternoon paper, says his  
views were not correctly understood by  
the reporter. He says he did not recognize  
his speech when he saw it in print.

"Please allow me," said Rev. E. R.  
Carter, "to say that I have been woefully  
misunderstood and misquoted in my re-  
marks of late. Monday evening."

"I could not understand the confidence in  
which I expressed myself as seems to be  
conveyed by my speech as reported. I  
must confess that I did not know the  
letters that formed the words that I used  
on Monday night in my speech, so dif-  
ferently did they appear to what I meant  
them. I always teach my people that  
they must be with their friends when  
in peace, and that when they are  
in trouble, when they are in trouble, when  
they are in trouble, and I never allow myself  
to be so forgetful as to advise my people  
to do otherwise, and how I was so mis-  
quoted I cannot understand. When I read  
the newspaper I was confounded, especially  
when it quoted me as calling for revenge,  
when in point of fact of Said, 'Oh, Lord  
when will Thou take from us the memory  
of wrong done us, with no intention  
or spirit of having retribution brought upon  
any one.'

EMORY BOYS IN TOWN.

Twenty-one Lively Students from  
Emory Spend the Day Here.

The college, which is in evidence  
yesterday, Emory college sent up all the  
members of the local chapter of the Chi  
Phi fraternity. These young gentlemen,  
twenty-one in number, are a typical set of  
college boys and made their presence  
in the city felt in more ways than one. Their  
special object in coming to town was  
to have a group picture taken for  
colleges and the next number of Emory's  
Colleges annual, The "Zodiac."

Their fraternity is one of the leading ones  
in this country, and the members of Gamma  
chapter are creditable representatives.  
Those present yesterday were Messrs. D.  
C. LaGarde, Ga.; G. M. Morris, New  
Orleans; T. J. Thornton, Franklin, N.C.;  
Harold Pace, Covington, Ga.; F. T. Bruce,  
Belton; E. R. Bradford, LaGrange; Lang-  
don Hale, New Orleans; W. B. Em-  
ery; J. H. Green, of the city; W. H.  
Lamb, Jr., Louisville; L. J. Ivy, L. Lee,  
St. Louis; Mo.; R. J. Lovett, Covington, Ga.;  
H. C. Shuptrine, Savannah; William White,  
Savannah; R. J. Hill, Greenville; William  
E. Barnes, Quitman; Henry Whitehead  
and T. N. Tinsley, Macon; Eddie and Rob-  
ert Thompson, Savannah.

The young men made a very handsome  
appearance at the photographer's yesterday,  
and attracted attention wherever  
ever they went. Among the numbers are  
some of the honor men of Emory college.  
Mr. D. C. Cox being one of the leading  
students of the institution.

The Chi Phi fraternity is one of the leading ones  
in this country, and the members of Gamma  
chapter are creditable representatives.  
Those present yesterday were Messrs. D.  
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Lamb, Jr., Louisville; L. J. Ivy, L. Lee,  
St. Louis; Mo.; R. J. Lovett, Covington, Ga.;  
H. C. Shuptrine, Savannah; William White,  
Savannah; R. J. Hill, Greenville; William  
E. Barnes, Quitman; Henry Whitehead  
and T. N. Tinsley, Macon; Eddie and Rob-  
ert Thompson, Savannah.

They boys in town yesterday spent the  
greater part of the day in sight-seeing,  
their badges and yell making their presence  
known. They were in the city in force, and  
they left on the Georgia road in the afternoon.

One of the members stated that a Constitu-  
tional reporter yesterday that their chapter  
at Emory was in a very prosperous  
condition, and that its influence for good was  
felt not only among the members, but also  
among the people of the city.

It was also learned that the college is in a very  
prosperous condition and that the students and  
faculty are all doing fine work this year.  
Dr. W. A. Candler, the president, has  
raised the standard of the college remarkably,  
and his work in the cause of education  
has been of great importance not only  
to Emory college, but to the entire state.

FUNERAL OF MRS. DAVIS.

This Lovable Christian Lady Will Be  
Laid to Rest in Oakland.

The general of Mrs. M. A. Davis will  
occur this morning at 11 o'clock from Walk-  
er Street Methodist church.

Mrs. Davis was a conscientious and con-  
secrated member of the Methodist church,  
having early and faithfully maintained  
it by a Christian's glorious and trium-  
phant life.

Mrs. Davis was a sister of Rev. M. J.  
Coker, one of the leading divines of the  
North Georgia conference.

Her remains will act as pall-  
bearers: Messrs. W. K. Booth, Willis C.  
C. Branam, Sam Ogletree, T. S. Dickson  
and W. H. West.

The interment will be in Oakland ceme-  
teries.

An immense new line of sterling silver  
utensils will be received in and Berkley.  
Cut glass, bone and manganese shapes.  
Saucepans, salts and pepper boxes.  
Dinner and side plates, bread and  
souvenir spoons in gilt and enamel.  
This March 2, 1895.

For Housefurnishings be sure to  
examine and price with us before  
placing your order. Chamberlin,  
Johnson & Co.

Read Rhodes, Snook &  
Haverty Co.'s ad. on page  
17 today.

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